

OUR Resolution

To rid our stock of all limited quantities will be a trade winner.

The New Comers

Are crowding in and their proper display forces us to our single Rugs, short ends of Carpets, etc.

It is a sacrifice of profits—we do it cheerfully. The result:

GREATER DISPLAY SPACE FOR FALL GOODS will fully compensate us.

Here are some of the extraordinary values:

BRUSSELS RUGS, splendid quality, some of the season's best sellers, limited assortment, but lofty values:

9x11 ft. 9x12 ft. 10x12 ft. was \$12.00 was \$15.00 was \$22.50 now \$9.00 now \$10.50 now \$17.50

VELVET RUGS, a very fair assortment of high-class Velvet Rugs, floral and Oriental designs:

9x12 ft. 10x12 ft. was \$25.00 value was \$30.00 now \$18.00 now \$21.50

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 7 patterns, our well-known high-class rugs, \$28.00 value, size 9x12 ft. **\$20.00**

EXTRA LARGE BODY BRUSSELS RUGS, 5 Rugs, every one a most desirable pattern, 10x12 ft., \$40.00 value, now **\$30.00**

EXTRA LARGE WILTON RUGS, finest fabric in America, one self-toned green, one small Oriental design and one big medallion pattern, \$50.00 value, now only **\$35.00**

THREE IMPERIAL SMYRNA RUGS, size 6x9 ft., both sides alike, famous make, \$20.00 value, now **\$12.00**

INLAIN LINOLEUM—Limited quantities of \$1.50 grade, per square yd., **\$1.10**

Short ends of \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, per square yd., **75c**

PRINTED LINOLEUM—Six rolls, not more than 20 or 25 yards to a pattern, were 60c, now square yd., **40c**

BRUSSELS CARPETS, fair assortment of best Tapestry Carpets, some with borders, others without borders, all \$1.10 values, per yard, **75c**

AXMINSTER CARPETS, several lots of beautiful patterns, enough of each pattern to cover a good-size room, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, to close, **90c**

Very Special.

Four Ardahan and Scotch Axminster Rugs, faithful copies of Gorevan, Kazak and Khiva Rugs, 9x12 feet, **\$25.00** (\$40.00 value, at.) (None sent on approval, assortment too small.)

Lace Curtains

Limited quantities, 2 and 3 pairs of a kind, are placed on sale in three lots:

\$1.25, \$1.65, \$1.90 Per Pair,

a very good line, reduced from \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.75 per pair.

Irish Point Curtains

An assortment of beauties, priced for quick selling:

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Per Pair.

Wall Paper.

No better time than now to get your papering done in an artistic manner at a low price. Our helpful suggestions are given cheerfully.

HUBBUCH BROS. & WELLENDOFF (Incorporated) Successors to Hubbuch Bros., 522 and 524 West Market St.

GATHOF'S

Extra Stamp Offers for Monday and Tuesday

Clearance Price On Shoes.

You can buy Shoes at our store Monday and Tuesday at prices lower than you ever paid for reliable Shoes. What's more, we are going to give you a liberal amount of green stamps on every pair you buy.

100 Stamps Children's Oxfords, sizes 5 to 13, in patent and vic. Odds and ends to clear out stock. None worth less than \$1.50; some worth \$2.00. Monday and Tuesday we give 100 stamps with each pair, and sell them for **\$1.19**

10 Stamps Ladies' Tan Oxfords; all this season's most popular styles; \$2.50 and \$3.00 qualities. Monday and Tuesday we give 100 green stamps with each pair, and sell them for **\$1.69**

50 Stamps Ladies' Black Oxfords, in patent and vic. Odds and ends to clear out stock. None worth less than \$2.50. Monday and Tuesday we give 50 stamps with each pair, and sell them for **\$1.89**

Laws Worth 15c for 7 1/2c

Laws and Organizes in a line of choice patterns; qualities that are worth 15c; we offer them Monday and Tuesday at **7 1/2c**

15c Huck Towels 9c

Extra large size Huck Towels, with pretty red borders; these towels are worth 15c; Monday and Tuesday we offer them at **9c**

10c Dress Gingham 6 1/2c

Fast-colored Dress Gingham in a line of choice patterns; a quality that has always sold at 10c; Monday and Tuesday we offer them at **6 1/2c**

Ladies' 15c Hose 10c

Ladies' White Foot Hose; the regular 15c quality; will be offered Monday and Tuesday at **10c**

Children's 15c Body Waists 11c

Children's Body Waists; qualities worth 15c; will be offered Monday and Tuesday we offer them at **11c**

\$2.00 Umbrellas 98c

Taped Edge Umbrellas in a variety of newest handles; mostly \$2.00 quality; will be offered Monday and Tuesday we offer them at **98c**

65c Table Linens 45c

Bleached Table Damask; 36 inches wide; will be sold Monday and Tuesday at **45c**

EXTRA STAMP SPECIALS.

10 Stamps, Ladies' Hose, 25c
10 Stamps, Back Combs, 25c
10 Stamps, Side Combs, 25c
10 Stamps, Tooth Brush, 25c
10 Stamps, Ladies' Hose, 15c
10 Stamps, Children's Hose, 15c
10 Stamps, Dox Val. Lace, 25c
10 Stamps, Box Writing Paper, 10c
10 Stamps, Toilet Tissue, 10c
10 Stamps, Men's Hosiery, 10c
10 Stamps, Men's Suspenders, 10c
10 Stamps, Box Tourist Ruching, 15c
20 Stamps, Children's Straw Caps, 50c
20 Stamps, Ladies' Corsets, 50c
20 Stamps, Bathing Scarf, \$1.00
20 Stamps, Men's White Shirts, \$1.00
20 Stamps, Ladies' Corsets, \$1.00
20 Stamps, Couch Covers, \$1.00
20 Stamps, Table Umbrellas, \$1.50
50 Stamps, Suit Case, \$1.25
50 Stamps, Bedspreads, \$1.95
50 Stamps, Long Kimonos, \$2.50
50 Stamps, White Petticoats, \$1.50
75 Stamps, Couch Covers, \$1.50
100 Stamps, Lace Curtains, \$1.98
100 Stamps, Table Covers, \$1.98
100 Stamps, Silk Flounce Petticoat, \$1.98
100 Stamps, Rope Portieres, \$2.50
200 Stamps, Silk Petticoats, \$3.98
200 Stamps, Dress Skirts, \$5.98

HAIR GOODS HALF PRICE.

4 Puffs, worth 50c, for, 25c
8 Puffs, worth \$1.00, for, 50c
12 Puffs, worth \$1.50, for, 75c
20-inch Braid, worth \$2, for, \$1.00
24-inch Braid, worth \$3, for, \$1.50

Wash Dresses Half Price.

Ladies' Linen Wash Dresses, in white, blue and pink; elegantly trimmed with fine quality Val. lace. These dresses are worth up to \$4.95 Monday and Tuesday we offer them at **\$2.98**

100 STAMPS

Ladies' Waists \$1.25

Monday and Tuesday we are going to give 100 stamps with any waist in our house costing \$1.25 or more. Only this season's choicest styles in this lot.

Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose, double heel and toe, garter top, 50c value. Special, 35c each, or three pairs for **\$1.00**

Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose, allover and ankle lace; spliced heel and toe; 50c value. Monday, **39c**

Misses' Tan Gauze Mercerized Lisle Hose, extra fine ribbed; double heel, knee and toe. Special, **25c**

GATHOF'S

EIGHTH AND MARKET

The Golden Rule Store

Another Great Purchase

Women's \$5.00 to \$6.75 Summer Wash Coat Suits

Absolutely New Fresh and Seasonable **\$2.98** Positively \$5.00 and \$6.75 Values

You will, without hesitation, declare this the greatest bargain of your entire experience in Louisville shops. Women's Wash Coat Suits of the later types effectively trimmed with lace; colors blue, pink, green and lavender. Just what you need for the country or seashore. The sale price Monday **\$2.98** should be doubly appealing, at

LINGERIE DRESSES—

Sheer and dainty panel effect down front brought out by the clever trimming ideas; colors pink, blue, lavender and white; were \$6.75; sale special, **\$3.49**

COAT SUITS—

Of French Repps and Linen of serviceable quality; prettily fashioned; especially appealing to the woman with refined distinctive tastes; all colors; \$10.00 value; on sale, special, at **\$4.75**

WASH SKIRTS—

Plain tailored; white only; \$1.50 values; on sale at **98c**

Sale of Lingerie and Tailored Waists at Less Than Half.

Because a prominent manufacturer was willing to take the loss, indicated in the heading of this story, we are enabled to present to-morrow one of the best Waist offerings yet put forth. While the price savings are heavy, the host of women who will snap up these charming Waists to-morrow will be equally pleased with their distinctive character and style beauty. Lingerie and Mannish Tailored Waists of lawns, linens, batiste, silks, madras, etc.; fancy lace, embroidery and hand-embroidered trimmed; three-quarter-length sleeves:

Up to \$1.69 values, on sale, **89c**
Up to \$4.00 values, on sale, **\$1.59**
Up to \$6.50 values, on sale, **\$2.48**
Up to \$10.00 values, on sale, **\$3.98**

August Sale of Linens.

Elegant assortment Fine Bleached Table Damask, 36 inches wide; strictly all pure linen; all pretty and elaborate patterns. Regular \$1.25 values; Napkins to match; elegant variety select from. Regular \$1.00 values; this week special at, at, **\$1.00**

25 pieces Full Bleached Table Damask; 48 inches wide; absolutely all pure linen; extra heavy weight; elegant variety select from. Regular \$1.00 values; this week special at, at, **79c**

25 dozen Hemmed Unbleached Turkish Bath Towels size 20x40; extra good qualities. Regular 15c values; this week's special at, at, **12 1/2c**

40 dozen Huck Towels, come in hemmed or hemstitched; extra heavy weight. Regular 20c values; this week's special at, at, **15c**

100 Hemstitched Damask Lunch Cloths; size 36x36; excellent quality; come in very pretty and delicate patterns. Regular 75c values; this week's special at, at, **50c**

15c to 25c Colored Wash Goods

Linen Bordure Voiles and Fancy Madras **10c** High Grade Fabrics Selling Under Price

The clearance movement is at high pitch in this section. Never before has such a low price been quoted on such desirable high-grade merchandise. This splendid collection of fabrics piled up, ready for choosing to-morrow, is better proof of quality and value than any amount of talk. **10c**

Leather Bags Up to \$1.00

These are from our regular stock, and include many of the latest styles; all leathers, in black or brown; leather lined; with inside purse; gilt trimmings; here's and there's of 85c to \$1.00 lines, on sale Monday **50c**

Underwear and Hosiery

Qualities and Prices That Afford Excellent Economy

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Gauze Cotton Vests; low neck; no sleeves; taped neck and armholes. Special at, at, **10c**

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Vests; low neck, no sleeves; mercerized. Special at, at, **19c**

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves; lace yoke; umbrellia style. Special at, at, **50c**

Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose, double heel and toe; garter top, 50c value. Special, 35c each, or three pairs for **\$1.00**

Ladies' Black Gauze Lisle Hose, allover and ankle lace; spliced heel and toe; 50c value. Monday, **39c**

Misses' Tan Gauze Mercerized Lisle Hose, extra fine ribbed; double heel, knee and toe. Special, **25c**

GOLDEN RULE STORE 100 AVENUE 1, SEVENTH ST.

GOING AWAY?

Have the Courier-Journal go with you. The safest plan is to order the paper sent by mail to your address for some definite period. Call at Courier-Journal office and give address. Misunderstanding and trouble will be avoided by paying in advance—Daily and Sunday one month, 75c; Sunday only, 50c a copy; Daily only, 60c one month.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Kentucky—Fair Sunday. Showers Monday.

Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate east to southeast winds.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, with showers Sunday and Monday.

THE LATEST.

The Board of Inquiry which is investigating the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, U. S. M. C., of Portland, Oregon, went into session behind closed doors yesterday at Annapolis. All the interested parties were admitted, but the public and the press were excluded. The reading of Mrs. Sutton's letters was finished in secret session, and then Commander Sutton's adjourned court martial on Monday morning.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, yesterday made public a statement in which she compared the testimony given by alienists in behalf of Thaw's effort to free himself from the insane asylum to the evidence given by Mr. Jerome's alienists. The closing arguments at the insanity hearing were made yesterday at White Plains, N. Y., and a decision will be handed down next Thursday.

Swedish troops in the northern part of the country have mutinied and the government is much concerned. Two regiments, one at Falun and the other at Solleftea, are affected. They are stranded in the northern country where the labor disturbances first broke out in the timber trade, and the government has been haunted by the fear that the soldiers' sympathies were with the strikers.

Moves looking toward peace instead of the threatened street car strike were made rapidly yesterday at Chicago. President Roosevelt, of the North and West Side lines, conferred with union officials of that territory, while President Mitten, of the South Side system, did likewise. All sides appeared to be willing to concede something in the interest of peace.

In defiance of the protestations of China, Japan yesterday began the construction of the Antung-Mukden railroad. Work was started by Japanese engineers and constructors simultaneously at each end of the line. They acted on instructions from Tokio.

The American schooner Independence II., at Mobile, Ala., outward bound for Swan Island, in the Caribbean Sea, which had been suspected of connection with an alleged filibustering expedition in South America, has been given clearance papers to sail.

Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury Department, said yesterday that no determination had been reached as to the time of the issuance or amount of the 3 per cent, one-year certificates referred to in the announcement by the Treasury Department Friday.

Capt. Oscar Eastmond, of the National Soldiers' Home, Dayton, O., was shot and killed yesterday by Edward Leonard, another veteran. The murdered man was Colonel of the First North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War.

Ed C. Nelson, switching foreman, and Will Acklen, fireman, were killed and several trainmen were injured when a Frisco locomotive was derailed and fell over an embankment near Memphis early yesterday.

Roger Sommer, the French aviator, yesterday beat the world's record for prolonged flight in an aeroplane. His machine remained in the air for two hours, twenty-seven minutes and fifteen seconds.

The Turkish government has notified Greece that diplomatic relations will be severed unless Greece formally declares she does not intend to annex Crete. The situation is regarded as grave.

An eastbound Atchafon, Topeka, and Santa Fe train was wrecked by a broken rail near Gorin, Mo., yesterday. The engineer was buried under the locomotive and killed.

The board of tariff experts to be appointed by the President in accordance with a provision of the new tariff law may consist of five men instead of three.

A dispatch from Madrid says that Don Jaime, the pretender to the Spanish throne, shortly will marry a princess of the Imperial German family.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence Keene was granted a divorce at Lexington from Foxhall P. Keene, of New York, on the ground of abandonment.

President Taft arrived at Beverly yesterday and after greeting his family went to the golf links.

TAFT SOON OFF TO GOLF LINKS

Does Not Tarry Long At Summer Capital.

Trip To Beverly Made Without Incident.

President Finds Mrs. Taft Much Improved.

OFFICES ARE ESTABLISHED.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 7.—President Taft arrived from Washington to-day and plunged at once into the routine of his long delayed summer vacation. He spent the morning at golf and the afternoon with his family. At sunset with Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft, the President had a ten-mile motor ride over the famous Oil-Damp roads of the picturesque old North Shore.

So far as possible Mr. Taft will adhere to this programme during every week day of his stay at his summer cottage on Burgess Point. On Sunday mornings a visit to the First Unitarian church will take the place of golf, but the afternoon automobile trips will continue just the same.

"I am glad to be at Beverly again," he said to-day.

Summer of Complete Rest

"In view of Mrs. Taft's health we will make as few engagements as we can and try to have a summer of complete rest."

The President played eighteen holes this morning over the links of the Myopia Hunt Club, near Hamilton. As he putted into the last hole the President declared he had never more thoroughly enjoyed the game. Mr. Taft has wonderfully improved as a player during the last three weeks. When he left Washington he was doing the Chevy Chase course in ninety-two and ninety-three strokes, as against scores overlapping the 100 mark a month ago. Not once during all the tariff fight did the President fail to spend the afternoon on the Chevy Chase links, and the harder the fight with the conferees became the better grew his game.

The President declared to a number of his visitors that the improvement in his golf game had much to do with his amiable good humor during the heat of the tariff battle.

Plays Creditable Game.

To-day Mr. Taft played in a foursome with Hugo G. Johnston, one of the summer colleagues here, as a partner, and defeated E. Oden Horstmann, of Washington, and his son, Robert, by a score of two up and one to play. Although the President was new to the links, he played a most creditable game.

The marked improvement in Mrs. Taft's health was strikingly illustrated this morning when she went to the station to greet the President. Mr. Taft declared afterward that Mrs. Taft's rapid recuperation from her nervous breakdown at Washington was the most gratifying feature of the commencement of his summer vacation. The President spent two hours at the cottage before motoring to Hamilton for his game of golf.

Local Band Gives Concert.

Beverly is much impressed with its importance as the temporary seat of the national government. To-night the United Shoe Machinery Band gave a torchlight concert through the principal streets of the city, and the sidewalks were thronged.

President Taft will devote little or no time to the preparation of his first regular message to Congress until after he begins his Western trip on September 15 next. He long ago formulated the general outline of the message and his views to the better control of various Government departments at Washington and amendments to the Interstate Commerce and Sherman anti-trust laws, have been expressed by him from time to time in his speeches.

Will Defend Tariff Act.

The President also has already formulated the general character of the speeches he is to deliver in the West, and they will require little attention from him during the vacation. He will defend the tariff act as a sincere effort to comply with the party platform and campaign promises, will ask the support of the country for the corporation tax law and explain many of the features of the new law as occasion permits.

Greeted by Family.

President Taft reached his summer home at Woodberry Point at 8:30 o'clock a. m. to-day, being greeted by his entire family. The President came from Washington in a private car attached to the Federal express and was accompanied by his private secretaries and Capt. Archibald Butt, his military aide.

The President's car Olympia was cut off from the Federal express at the South Station in Boston and was transferred over the Boston and Albany line, where it was met by a little Montclair station, not far from the Taft residence.

As he stepped from the train the President was greeted by the enthusiastic citizens of Beverly, and waiting for him his sons, his wife and Mrs. More. The Taft party immediately entered their automobile and were whirled over to Woodberry Point, half a mile away.

Finds Mrs. Taft Improved.

President Taft was particularly delighted to find that Mrs. Taft was to such improved health and was able to come to the station to meet him. The President embraced Mrs. Taft affectionately.

Among the throng gathered at the station to witness the arrival of the

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SHOWS DISLIKE OF MR. JEROME

Mrs. Thaw Reads Through-out His Argument.

Writes Card Discussing Opinions of Alienists.

Both Attorneys Attack Evelyn In Speeches.

CASE NOW WITH THE JUDGE.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 7.—In a cell at the White Plains jail Harry K. Thaw awaits the decision that will hold him sane or declare him a lunatic. The hearing in the Supreme Court in the habeas corpus proceedings against the State of New York ended this afternoon when his attorney, Charles Morschauer, summed up his case. William Travers Jerome, District Attorney, preceded Mr. Morschauer this morning. Justice Isaac N. Mills said that he will endeavor to hand down his decision on Thursday morning next.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, the prisoner's mother, with her daughter, Alice, the Countess of Yarmouth, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thaw, will remain here until Harry Thaw's fate is settled. Their movements after that will be governed largely by Justice Mills' decision.

May Take An Appeal.

Thaw's mother and his brother and sister have not missed a day in court since the hearing began, and Mrs. Thaw's statements show that if this case goes against her son she will lose no time in trying to free him by other means. While habeas corpus actions like the one just closed are open to Thaw indefinitely, it is likely that if Justice Mills rules against him, he will hang his hopes next upon the State Court of Appeals.

An appeal to this tribunal from a decision of the Appellate division, upholding Justice Mills' refusal to lay the question of Thaw's sanity before a jury is now pending.

The addresses of Mr. Jerome and Mr. Morschauer to-day were alike free from the outbursts of oratory that characterized the two homicide trials. The District Attorney was particularly temperate. Mrs. Mary C. Thaw's personal attacks on him were passed without mention and of Thaw, himself, Mr. Jerome spoke pitifully as "that poor boy."

Attacks Evelyn and Dr. Evans.

Only two witnesses among several hundred who testified that Thaw in his trials and hearings were picked out by Jerome for rebuke. These were Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and Dr. Britton D. Evans. Thaw's wife, who was also raising his voice, but in the frank language, the District Attorney said that in his belief Thaw's sanity wife had "deliberately and willfully falsified." His attack on Dr. Evans after their skirmish yesterday was not unexpected.

Mr. Morschauer in his summing up reviewed the evidence more in detail. One of his arguments was that one that had not hitherto been offered. "I have been Mr. Thaw's attorney for a year," he said in substance, "and we have had a great many cases. If he had been as suspicious as has been stated; if he had had any delusions respecting his sanity, he would not have got rid of me."

Hits Wife Also.

Evelyn Thaw came in for condemnation by both attorneys. Mr. Morschauer said that the reluctance she expressed to testify of Thaw's alleged threat to shoot her, was all assumed. He said that on the night before she testified she had consulted with Dr. Austin Flint in Mr. Jerome's office and had formed a combination with the alienist against her husband.

Mr. Morschauer concluded with a denunciation of Standard Oil and an appeal for Thaw's mother that left tears on his own cheeks.

John L. Lewis Co.
INCORPORATED

Second Week of Our August Housekeepers' Linen Sale. Buy Linens, Domestics, Bedspreads, White Goods and Blankets at Cut Prices Now!

John L. Lewis Co.
INCORPORATED

In the face of higher Government duties on linens, and with raw cotton and wool advancing every day in the primary markets, we are conducting this great cut-price sale of fine staple merchandise for the benefit of our customers and with a view to expanding our business.

Send us your mail orders for any advertised merchandise. They will be filled carefully and promptly.

In order to escape the higher tariff and the mill advances, we ordered very heavily for this Annual August Sale. Every consumer is perfectly familiar with the present high cost of living, and, consequently, thousands of clever women are buying very liberally now.

Large Linen Users, Attention! This is the best chance for every hotel, restaurant, boarding-house, club, etc., to supply present and future wants.	Stevens' All-linen Crash at a Nickel. The genuine article. Further comment is unnecessary. Regular value has always been 75c. Special at 50c.	Lewis Banner Towels at a Quarter Each. These Banner Towels are 23x45 in., with scalloped ends. The greatest towel in America at this price. 40c value for 25c.	\$2.25 H. S. Pattern Cloths, at each, \$1.29. These cloths are 2 1/2 yards long and of good medium grade German Damask; value \$2.25. Special at \$1.29.	\$10.00 Soiled Cloths at each, \$4.75. A big linen bookcase in slightly soiled pattern cloths, sizes from 2 to 3 1/2 yards; value \$10.00. Your choice at \$4.75.	Dollar Linen Napkins. These are all pure linen, full bleached, with fast edges. A corker at a dollar per dozen; regular value \$1.25. Special at \$1.00.	60c Silver Bleached Table Damask per yard 49c. Extra Heavy Dine Silver Bleached Damask; a good thing for hotel trade; regular value 60c. Special at 49c.	Cottons at Cost. We are in a position to sell Domestic, Sheetings, Sheets and Pillowcases at to-day's mill cost.
LONGCLOTHS AND NAINSOOKS. (12 yards in each piece.) 36-in. English Longcloth, \$2.50 value, at \$1.98 36-in. English Longcloth, \$2.25 value, at \$1.85 36-in. English Longcloth, \$3.00 value, at \$2.25 36-in. English Longcloth, \$3.50 value, at \$2.50 36-in. English Nainsook, \$3.25 value, at \$1.75 36-in. Boxed Nainsook, \$4.00 value, at \$3.25 Jones Bros.' Well-Known Convent Cloth. This excellent 42-in. fabric is especially adapted for Lingerie Underwear and sells regularly at \$4.00; sale price, per yard, \$2.75. Fancy Linens. The great variety of styles and sizes carried at our linen counting makes it impossible to give details, but you can depend upon Liberal Reductions.	TABLE DAMASKS AND NAPKINS. 79c Fine Bleached Damask, special at, yard, 59c 85c Extra-heavy Bleached Damask at, yard, 69c Damask at, yard, 85c 11.50 Double Satin Damask at, yard, \$1.00 11.50 Extra Good Bleached Damask at, yard, \$1.19 Silver Bleached Damask. 65c Cream Damask, 60 inches wide at, yard, 50c 75c Extra-heavy Damask, 60 inches wide at, yard, 69c 85c Heavy Cream Damask, 72-in. wide at, yard, 69c 11.50 Two-yard wide Heavy Cream Damask at, yard, \$1.00 Hand-embroidered Linen Bedspreads. 15.00 Hand-embroidered Spread, each, \$8.75 13.50 Hand-embroidered Spread, each, \$11.50 25.00 Hand-embroidered Spread, each, \$15.00	PATTERN CLOTHS AND MATCHED SETS. \$3.99 Pattern Cloths, 72x72 in. in size, each, \$2.75 \$4.99 Pattern Cloths, 72x90 in. in size, each, \$3.50 \$6.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x90 in. in size, each, \$4.50 \$9.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x108 in. in size, each, \$6.00 \$12.00 Pattern Cloths, 72x126 in. in size, each, \$9.00 \$8.00 Pattern Cloths, 81x81 in. in size, each, \$5.50 \$9.00 Pattern Cloths, 90x90 in. in size, each, \$6.50 \$12.00 Round Cloths, 90x90, scalloped edges, each, \$9.00 Gold Medal Linens. We will place on sale \$5,500 worth of Wm. Liddell & Co.'s best Belfast Linens far under market price. Napkins per doz. \$2.98 Cloths, each \$3.75 to, \$37.50	TOWELS, CRASHES AND TOWELING. 12 1/2c Hemmed Huck Towels, special at, each, 8 1/2c 15c Red-border Huck Towels, special, each, 10c 12c Hemmed Huck Towels, special, each, 15c 22 1/2c Heavy Huck Towels, special, each, 17 1/2c 25c Hemstitched Huck Towels, each, 19c 25c All-linen H. S. Towels, special, each, 25c 50c H. S. Huck Towels, special, each, 33 1/2c 50c H. S. Huck Towels, special, each, 45c 75c H. S. Fancy Huck Towels, special, each, 59c Bath Towels At Mill Prices. 25c Heavy Bleached Bath Towels, special, each, 19c 40c Hemmed Bath Towels, special, each, 25c 50c Hemmed Bath Towels, special, each, 35c \$2.50 H. S. Bath Sheets, special at, each, \$1.75	CUT PRICES ON BEDSPREADS. \$1.25 Hemmed Crochet Spread, special at, \$88c \$1.50 Hemmed Crochet Spread, special at, \$1.19 \$2.00 Heavy Crochet Spread, special at, \$1.50 \$2.00 Fringed Crochet Spread, special at, \$1.65 \$2.00 Scalloped Crochet Spread, special at, \$1.65 \$2.75 Fringed Crochet Spread, special at, \$1.98 English Printed Spreads. This is the most advanced idea in the Bedspread business. See this new line! Prices \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 6 1/2c White Cotton Crash At 3 1/2c Yard. 100 pieces of this excellent Twilled Crash to be distributed in this manner.	5c Napkins for \$2.98 A special purchase of 1,000 dozen 5c Bleached Dinner Napkins to help an overstocked Irishman to unload, enables us to make this unprecedented offer at, per dozen, \$2.98. We have planned to give you the best \$1.00 Damask ever shown in bleached, silver or cream; \$1.50 values for, \$1.00.	Housefurnishing Specials In the New Basement. Galvanized Ware. 50c Tub, size 1, 35c for 60c Tub, size 2, 39c for 15c Eight-quart Pail, 10c for 17c Ten-quart Pail, 12c for 25c Twelve-quart Pail, 15c for 50c Garbage Pail, 35c Clothes Wagon, with pure rubber rolls, family size, \$2.25 value, for \$1.79 Well-made Family-size Washboards for \$1.9c Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with solid copper bottom; \$1.25 value, for 89c 25c Wyandotte Cleaner (no phone orders) for 16c 25c Liquid Vanisher (no phone orders) for 17c 14 Rolls Toilet Paper (no phone orders) for 25c "Royal" Soap Powder (no phone orders) for 3c 4 Bars Fairy Soap (no phone orders) for 15c Fruit Jars. Pint Mason Jars, 45c per dozen Quart Mason Jars, 55c per dozen Half-gallon Mason Jars, per dozen 75c Hazel Atlas Wide-Mouth Jars. Pint-size, per dozen 79c Quart-size, per dozen 89c Half-gallon size, per dozen 1.20 Jelly Glasses, two sizes, per dozen 19c Paraffin Wax, pound 25c White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, four-quart size; very special, at \$1.85	Housefurnishing Specials In the New Basement. China and Glass. Closing prices on White English Porcelain. \$1.25 3-inch Bakers, per dozen 85c \$1.50 Cups and Saucers, per dozen 1.10 \$1.00 Plates and Butters, per dozen 45c 75c Pie Plates, per dozen 55c 90c Tea Plates, per dozen 65c \$1.15 Breakfast Plates, per dozen 75c \$1.35 Dinner Plates, per dozen 90c Etched Table Tumblers of thin blown glass. Values 75c per dozen. Set of six for 24c Heavy Table Tumblers of Colonial pattern. Set of six for 35c Ice Tea Glasses, large size, special, each, 4c Footed Sherbet and Ice Cream Glasses, Colonial pattern. Each, 7c Imported Thin-blown Glass Goblets, value \$2.00 per dozen. Set of six for 59c Special reductions in all odds and ends of Dinnerware.

Table Padding. 50c 54-inch Padding at, yard, 39c 75c 54-inch Padding at, yard, 59c 90c 54-inch Padding at, yard, 69c \$1.00 54-inch Quilted Padding at, yard, 73c \$1.25 61-inch Quilted Padding at, yard, 98c	1,000 Pairs Springfield All-Wool Blankets and Sample California Blankets at Stupendous Reductions—Sale In Main Aisle. Buy Blankets Right Out of Mill Cases at Mill Cost—We Undoubtedly Have Some Big August Bargains. GOOD COTTON BLANKETS REDUCED. These are shown in main aisle, and offer you a chance to pick up good Blankets under price. Buy your Cotton Blankets for camping and outing. \$1.00 Gray or Tan Cotton Blankets at, pair, 68c \$1.75 Gray Cotton Blankets at, pair, \$1.19 It may be a year before you get another chance like this.	SAMPLE PAIRS FINE CALIFORNIA BLANKETS This special purchase of America's finest Blankets gives the Louisville public a chance rarely presented. Some of them are slightly soiled, but most of them are clean and O. K. \$15 Blankets for \$9.00 Pair \$20 Blankets for \$11.50 Pair \$25 Blankets for \$15 Pair	SPRINGFIELD ALL-WOOL BLANKETS at COST This is the surplus stock of this celebrated blanket mill, and gives our customers an opportunity to save from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a pair. Buy Blankets right out of mill cases, at mill cost. \$6 Blankets Go at \$3.98 Pair \$5.50 Blankets Go at \$4.98 Pair \$10 Blankets Go at \$5.98 Pair
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Low Shoes of Good Quality at Exceptionally Low Prices.

SPECIAL: We have displayed on our bargain table Women's White Canvas Oxfords with turned soles, also broken lot of Women's Patent Leather, Kid and Tan Oxfords worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00. These goods will not be fitted or exchanged; early buyers can find their sizes. Special, a pair, 95c.

Women's Patent Colt and Gunmetal Calf Oxfords with extension sewed soles. Six styles to select from. Also Women's Patent Colt Ankle Strap Pumps and several styles of Tan Oxfords and Pumps. Sizes and widths are good. Per pair, \$2.55.

Children's and Misses' Patent Lace or Kid Oxfords and Pumps; Mac to 12. This line displayed on table. Values up to \$2.50 for \$1.45.

Patrician Shoes for Fall

We have just received 26 styles of Fall Patrician Shoes. We have all the wanted leathers, all the new heel and toe shapes to select from. They are prettier and snappier than ever.

Prices \$3.50 and \$4.00

50% Saved On These Ready-to-Wear Dresses

Our garment buyer has just returned from a trip to the Eastern markets with a lot of Lingerie and Tailored Linene Dresses that he picked up at exceptional prices. They are made of the best and most wanted materials, in the newest models, and are much better made and much more stylish in appearance than the garments turned out at home by ordinary makers. The prices asked would hardly pay for their making. You have ten weeks to wear dresses of this character, so take advantage of this big chance and you will get the worth of your money this year and have a good dress with which to begin next summer.

\$6.50 to \$10 Lingerie Dresses While They Last at \$2.98

These beautiful garments are of white, pink, blue and lavender lawn. Are made according to the newest models; are well trimmed and in every way worth \$6.50 to \$10.00.

\$9 to \$12 Lingerie Dresses While They Last at \$3.98

We have about 300 of these Dresses of colored and white lawns, trimmed with lace and insertion on waist and skirt, and made in the best styles and in a most careful manner. This is an unusual value in a very high-grade garment. It cannot be duplicated.

Misses' Linene Peter Pan Dresses at \$2.98

The Peter Pan styles are very popular, and these garments are cut by tailors' models and made of fine linene in all wanted colors.

Colored Linene Middie Dresses While They Last at \$3.00

A very chic, new model is the Middie with its trim plaited skirt. The material used is fine linene in all the wanted colors.

\$20 Linen Costumes at \$10.75

We are showing 50 of these costumes that early in the season sold at \$20.00 easily. Economize now for next summer.

Housefurnishing Specials In the New Basement.

Galvanized Ware.
50c Tub, size 1, 35c
for 60c Tub, size 2, 39c
for 15c Eight-quart Pail, 10c
for 17c Ten-quart Pail, 12c
for 25c Twelve-quart Pail, 15c
for 50c Garbage Pail, 35c
Clothes Wagon, with pure rubber rolls, family size, \$2.25 value, for \$1.79
Well-made Family-size Washboards for \$1.9c
Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with solid copper bottom; \$1.25 value, for 89c
25c Wyandotte Cleaner (no phone orders) for 16c
25c Liquid Vanisher (no phone orders) for 17c
14 Rolls Toilet Paper (no phone orders) for 25c
"Royal" Soap Powder (no phone orders) for 3c
4 Bars Fairy Soap (no phone orders) for 15c
Fruit Jars.
Pint Mason Jars, 45c per dozen
Quart Mason Jars, 55c per dozen
Half-gallon Mason Jars, per dozen 75c
Hazel Atlas Wide-Mouth Jars.
Pint-size, per dozen 79c
Quart-size, per dozen 89c
Half-gallon size, per dozen 1.20
Jelly Glasses, two sizes, per dozen 19c
Paraffin Wax, pound 25c
White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, four-quart size; very special, at \$1.85

Summer Specials From 4th Floor.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains, of full length and good pattern. A fine value, at, per pair, 45c.

\$2.00 Hammocks, of firm, substantial make, that insure comfort. Special, \$1.25.

All better grades are reduced for quick selling. Don't miss this chance if you think of buying a hammock.

How about a mothproof Cedar Chest? You can save money on them if you buy here. We start them at, \$5.98.

We Are Closing All Go-Carts at a Loss.

\$3.00 Carts for \$6.00
\$10.50 Carts for \$7.50
\$12.50 Carts for \$8.50

We are receiving superb new Rugs daily. Let us show them to you.

General Clearance of Men's Summer Furnishings. Men's and Boys' Shirts

To Close at Once, As We Are Obligated To Have Room for New Fall Shirts That are Coming.

50c and 50c Princely Shirts, in coat styles, with plaited sleeves and attached cuffs, three for \$1.00, or each, 35c

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 "Manchester," "Quaker City," and "Chatham" Shirts, in colored styles, with plaited or negligee bosoms; cuffs of off or coat styles only. This is a great bargain. Three for \$2.00, or each, 69c

Our entire stock of genuine Silk Solsette Shirts, with collar attached or neck bands. These come in pink, blue, cream, lavender, tan and white, with self stripes. These sold at \$1.75 and \$2. Choice now, \$1.13

Nightshirts and Pajamas

Cambrie Collarless Night-shirts, all black. Each, 50c
Silk Solsette Nightshirts, blue or white. Each, 75c

Madras Pajamas, of cool kind. Per pair, \$1.00
Silk Solsette Nightshirts that were \$3 and \$5. Choice, \$1.98

2,400 Dozen Men's Half Hose

12c Black Lisle Two-thread Half Hose, double heels, and toes. Per pair, 10c
Imported Sample Half Hose in great variety: 25c and 35c. Values for, 19c

Our entire sample lines of 48c and 10c Half Hose condensed and offered to close at three for \$1.00, or, per pair, 35c

Men's and Boys' Underwear

Men's Balbriggan Drawers, with double seat, pearl buttons, etc., and a few drilled Drawers in sizes 34 to 42; also broken sizes in Nainsook Coat Shirts and Knee Drawers, 35c values, for 19c

B. V. D. Coat Shirts or Knee Drawers, per garment, 37c
Porousknit Shirts, with or without sleeves, or Drawers in knee or ankle length. Each, 37c
Boys' Porosknit Shirts or Drawers, per garment, 25c
Boys' Porosknit Union Suits, each, 44c
Men's Porosknit Union Suits, each, 73c

Old White Lisle or Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts or Can't-Rip Drawers, per garment, 48c
Lewis' "Knocks 'Em All" Double Seat Elastic Seam Pepper Jean Drawers, pair, 48c
Kneipp's Pure Irish Linen Underwear, recommended for hygienic reasons. Made coat style, less; drawers knee length only. Per garment, \$1.00

Neckwear, Belts and Suspenders

Washable Four-in-Hands for men and boys. Each, 6 1/2c
Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands, colors and white; 50c values, at, 25c
Silk Knitted Four-in-Hands, 50c values, at, 25c
All 50c and \$1.00 Easy Belts go at one price, each, 35c
Lisle Web, Kid End Suspenders, 50c values, for, 25c
All Novelty Silk Suspenders, worth \$1.00 to \$5.00, at half.

Four Specials In Hose.

Infants' Fine Ribbed Cotton Hose, in black, white, pink, sky, cardinal and tan. Big value at, 12 1/2c

Misses' Fine Ribbed Black Cotton Hose, with lisle finish. All sizes from 6 to 10 at one price. Per pair, 15c

Misses' All-over Lace or Lace Ankle Hose, in black, white or tan. These are 50c values, for, 25c

Women's Lisle Hose, with garter tops, double soles, heels and toes. Colors are black, tan, bronze, London smoke, pink, sky, dark green and purple. Very special values at, pair, 25c

1,000 dozen Women's Very Fine Thin Gauge Lisle Hose, made with garter tops. Hand-stewed seams, high spliced double heels, soles and toes; come in black, white, blue, green, pink, blue, purple, etc. New tariff value 50c. Special per pair, dozen \$2.75, or, per pair, 35c

OUTLINES PLATFORM.

OWEN TYLER FAVORS MODIFICATION OF SUNDAY LAWS.

Makes Formal Announcement of Candidacy For Mayor On the Third Ticket.

Owen Tyler made his formal announcement as a candidate for Mayor on the independent ticket in a card addressed to the citizens of Louisville yesterday. Again Mr. Tyler declares in favor of the modification of the Sunday laws as they are now on the statute of the State. The card enunciating the platform follows:

To the Citizens of Louisville: I formally announce myself as a candidate of the Citizens' party for the office of Mayor of the city of Louisville, believing that in liberty, honesty and economy in public affairs should be paramount and respectfully solicit the vote of the people upon the following platform at the election to be held in November, 1910.

First—Opposition to all sumptuary laws and the advocacy of strict regulation of the liquor traffic, so as to eradicate all the evils attending it, and opposition to

any reduction of the license fees now enacted.

Second—Enforcement of all laws, according to the judicial construction of those judicially interpreted, and according to the intent and plain import of the law, where not judicially interpreted.

Third—Modification of the Sunday laws, eliminating the obsolete and puritanical provisions, so that Sunday may be observed by the people both for religious worship and innocent amusement, as their conscience may dictate—good order to be safeguarded for all, and no one to trespass upon the rights of another.

Fourth—The selection and election of the judiciary upon personal qualification of fitness and character, without reference to party affiliations.

Fifth—The police and fire departments should be the sole qualification for the public service in all its departments, and workmen should be given representation in every department of the municipal government.

Sixth—The police and fire departments should be kept aloof from all participation in political elections, and should be selected for, advanced, and kept in the service solely upon merit.

Seventh—The prime necessity of a healthy and beautiful city is well paved, clean streets and perfect sewerage. The parks and playgrounds are the rewards of the people, and the system should be extended in the making of our great and beautiful city.

Eighth—The public schools should be kept out of politics. Public school teachers should be selected wholly for merit and retained and advanced according to fitness, and I advocate change in the present system of the election of School

KAZOO BAND TO BE A FEATURE OF CONVENTION.

"Ad" Men From Every Section of the Country To Be In Louisville August 25-27.

E. D. Gibbs, of Chicago, is president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. He is pretty proud of that fact, for the organization is one of the largest and most important in the country. It is a question, however, if he doesn't get more enjoyment out of his position with the Kazoo Band, of which he is an important part.

The Kazoo Band is to be a feature of the convention of the advertising body who has not been initiated into the mysteries of the organization has been wondering what sort of thing it is. One who knows all about it said yesterday:

"The Kazoos, as they are affectionately known, hail from Chicago, and are the fun-making adjunct of the Advertising Association of the Windy City. They have been in existence for several years, and have been so successful

HOTEL CLERK POSES AS ARMY OFFICER.

Thomas E. Heaney, of Massachusetts, Arrested In Uniform, Makes a Confession.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Arrested here Thursday under the name of "Major Anderson, U. S. A.," and later declared by Secret Service Agent Harry Moffatt to be Lieut. Harry King, a man wearing a United States army officer's uniform and having many papers in his possession purporting to show that he was Lieut. King, confessed in jail last night that he was Thomas E. Heaney, formerly a hotel clerk in Brookfield, Mass.

Heaney declared that for five years he had been posing as Lieut. King, son of Gen. Horatio King, and that he had been received in many cities without question under that name.

Heaney took great pains to carry out the imposture. His card case was engraved "Lieut. Harry King, son of Gen. Horatio King." He had numerous letters from army officers and even from the department at Washington addressed to "Lieut. King," and because of acquaintance with the real King, was

FAMILY REUNION AT THE OLD HOME.

Augusta, Ky., Aug. 7.—The many descendants of the late William Pepper, are holding a family reunion at the old homestead, Johnsonville, this county, to-day.

There is a distance of more than 100 miles east of this place that there is no railroad connection. The new line was reached Sunday. Well, Kentucky county, a famous watering place.

CUTS THROATS OF WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

Insanity Supposed To Have Been the Cause of a Wisconsin Tragedy.

Barron, Wis., Aug. 7.—Christian Hanson, a wealthy farmer residing near Cameron, killed his wife and his 16 and 18-year-old daughters by cutting their throats some time yesterday afternoon, and then hanged himself to a rafter in his barn. The crime was discovered by other children on their return from a berrying expedition late last night. Insanity is supposed to have been the cause.

ELECTRIC RAILROAD PLANNED FOR MOUNTAINS.

Horse Cave, Ky., Aug. 7.—A St. Louis syndicate is projecting a plan to build an interurban electric line between this place and Burkesville, Cumberland county, a distance of about

Electricity in the Mountains.

Nine-tenths of Germany's population can be fed by products of her own soil.

Electricity in the mountains. Horse Cave, Ky., Aug. 7.—A St. Louis syndicate is projecting a plan to build an interurban electric line between this place and Burkesville, Cumberland county, a distance of about

A Taylor-Made Column of Good Things For Hot Weather

START THE DAY RIGHT

DRINK a glass of Taylor-Made Soda Water, you will be sure to come back and drink another before the day is over. Made right, tastes right, served with pure ice cream and crushed fruit for..... 5c

Toilet Soaps.

Violet Soap (3 cakes in box).....10c	Witch Hazel Soap (3 cakes in box).....10c	Sylvan Series Soap (3 cakes in box).....25c
White Rose Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Woodsbury Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Paracamp Soap (2 for 25c).....10c
Peppermint Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Claret Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Claret Soap (3 cakes).....10c
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Peppermint Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Claret Soap (3 cakes).....10c	Claret Soap (3 cakes).....10c

Rubber Sponges 50c to \$2.00.

A complete line of Bath Sponges 25c to \$3.00

Bath Brushes 25c to \$2.00

Bath Mats, 98c to \$1.25

Bath Mitts, per pair, 15c to 50c

Wash Rags, 5c and 10c

Sea Salt, 5-lb. pkg.....10c

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush 75c to \$1.25

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner Per Pkg. 10c

Whisk Brooms Direct from the factory at wholesale prices.

10c to 50c

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FREE IMPORTS

From the Philippines Under the New Law.

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED TO COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS.

TAX ON CORPORATIONS IN HANDS OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

WAITING ON MR. CABELL.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Letters of instructions were forwarded to-day by the Treasury Department to Collectors of Customs containing regulations for their guidance in the administration of the Payne tariff act.

Special attention is paid in the instructions to imports from the Philippines which are provided for in the Philippine tariff law. Collectors have been instructed to admit all articles from those islands free of duty, except rice, until further notice. Collectors are required, however, to report to the Treasury Department without delay all entries of sugar, tobacco and cigars, so that a precise tab may be kept on such imports. A perfect check is required by the law to be maintained on these articles, as their importation from the Philippines is limited by the terms of the law. Collectors in the Philippines will report to the Treasury Department the amount of such articles shipped to the United States and, in turn, the Treasury Department will check the amounts received in this country.

The law limits the free entry into this country from the Philippines of sugar to 300,000 tons a year; filler tobacco to 1,000,000 pounds a year; wrapper tobacco to 300,000 pounds a year; and cigars to 150,000,000 a year. It is not expected by Treasury officials that these amounts will be exceeded for a long time, perhaps several years.

The acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue has prepared a circular letter to revenue collectors respecting the removal under certain conditions of the tax on leaf tobacco. No change will take place in the tax on cigars until July 1, 1910, and instructions respecting it will not be issued until shortly before that time.

Collection of the tax on corporations is being handled by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Until the recently appointed Commissioner, Royal E. Cabell, of Richmond, Va., shall assume the duties of his office, about September 1, little of anything will be done in preparation for the work. The law requires that the corporations shall make their returns to the bureau by January 1, 1910. From these returns the assessments of the tax will be made and the collection of the tax will begin on July 1 next.

Customs Receipts Picking Up. New York, Aug. 7.—Customs receipts at the port of New York under the new Payne tariff law began picking up to-day. As against the light receipts of \$250,000 yesterday, the first day of the act, duties to the amount of \$449,513 were collected to-day, notwithstanding the fact that it was a half holiday. A large part of to-day's payments was for duties on goods brought by the liner Pennsylvania, which arrived the night the new tariff went into effect.

THEODORE HARRIS

CRITICALLY ILL AT HOME ON EAST CHESTNUT STREET.

Prominent Banker and Philanthropist in Semi-Conscious Condition.

(Continued From First Page.)

must be considered in assessing the defendant's mental condition. He summed up Thaw's family history with the declaration that when a member of the family is afflicted with epilepsy, it is not the fault of the individual, but of the blood. He pointed out that the whole Thaw family manifest what might be called peculiarity. From such a stock the average man of the world would have been a nervous wreck. "Well, you would get a pretty rickety sort of a child out of that family," he said.

Merrill Woman's Story.

Susie Merrill's story of receiving large sums of money from Thaw's attorneys and his living at her house with various women, the District Attorney said, was unrefuted. Here Mr. Jerome laid down his notes and recited from memory various wild acts of the prisoner, testified to at the former trials. His alleged attempts at suicide in Paris and his proposition to commit suicide with his wife in New York were held up particularly as evidence of a diseased mind.

"No normal mind would want a wife to tell the terrible story," Thaw told on the stand, "asserted Jerome. While the District Attorney spoke, Mrs. Thaw read a magazine. Once she leaned over and made a suggestion to Mr. Morschauer, which the latter noted down.

Thaw's love of the dramatic was pointed out by Mr. Jerome as a strong characteristic of his alleged mania. It received its strongest illustration in the shooting of Whitey, said Jerome. The District Attorney declared that he placed little reliance in the testimony of Dr. E. D. Evans, Thaw's chief alienist, and asked the court to disregard it.

Insanity Apparent.

"If a person had come in here from Mars," continued the prosecutor, "and seen Thaw on the stand, he would have realized something was the matter with him. It was unwholesome, it was unclean, it was a disgrace. I call your attention to his attitude toward his act. A man of sound mind would have said: 'Yes, I killed him, but he did a great wrong to the world. I am a high-priest sort of a man, and I am going to be a saint. I was wrong, I know.'"

Jerome's voice rose for the first time. Thaw laid down her magazine and she and the prisoner and his counsel held a whispered conference. The District Attorney went on:

"The situation is about this: Here is a man who heretofore has proven to be a man who has childhood chances. He has been a high-priest sort of a man, and he is going to be a saint. I was wrong, I know.""

Referring to Mrs. Thaw's attack on him in "The Secret Unveiled," Jerome said:

"We see in this pamphlet the same color that runs all through the son's behavior. 'It seems to me it would not be safe to turn this man loose until he had been ample opportunity to submit to medical examination from day to day for a long period.'"

summing up at 11:35 o'clock, the court having ordered the jury to retire.

HAILESTON DESTROYS \$75,000 WORTH OF TOBACCO.

Elkhart, Ky., Aug. 7.—A terrific hail storm last night destroyed about \$75,000 of growing tobacco in the Miller's Valley country, northeast of here. Several farms lost from ten to fourteen acres each.

Door Panels 19c

Made of Washable Scotch Lace with large center designs; regular 4c seller, at.....19c

Touch Covers 98c

Roman-striped Pattern, 3 yards long, full width, heavy fringe; regular \$1.50 seller, at.....98c

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69c Muslin

Curtains 35c

White Muslin made of Good Quality; regular \$1.50 seller, at.....69c

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"Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase."

Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase.

Green Trading Stamps Given With Every Purchase.

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Has It Ever Occurred To You
What The Name

Chickering

Insures?

FIRST of all great Durability then
all the remarkable quali-

ties of Tone
and Action
achieved
after eighty-
five years of
endeavor to
produce the
most artistic
pianos possi-
ble.

Chickering Pianos are made solely by
Chickering & Sons of Boston.

We are sole agents

Montenegro-Riehm Music Co.

Incorporated

528-530 Fourth Avenue

Louisville, Ky.

TAFT SOON OFF TO GOLF LINKS

(Continued From First Page.)

No scheme of reorganization has been
determined upon, and it was stated to-
day that the whole matter yet is in a
tentative state.

Division of Work.

The President's tentative idea is to
formulate legislation in amendment to
the present railroad rate law, that will
provide for a division of the work now
done by the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission. His plan as discussed with
those particularly interested is to pro-
vide that investigations into violations
of the interstate commerce act, from
which prosecutions may result, shall be
conducted either directly by the De-
partment of Justice or by the Bureau
of Corporations instead of by the In-
terstate Commerce Commission. It is be-
lieved by Administration officials that
the carrying into effect of such a plan
will be the better for the railroad and
for the people, and at the same time
remove from the Interstate Commerce
Commission any criticism that its ac-
tion with regard to the railroad com-
plaint might influence its action respecting
freight rates.

Off For Summer.

Secretary of State Knox left to-day
for his home at Valley Forge, Pa.,
leaving Assistant Secretary Ade as
Acting Secretary.

Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury
Department, expects to leave Wash-
ington next Monday evening for Dublin,
N. H., where he has a summer home.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson will
leave Washington to-morrow evening
for the West, where he will spend his
vacation investigating several matters
connected with the affairs of his de-
partment. Meantime Assistant Sec-
retary Hays and Willis L. Moore, Chief
of the Weather Bureau, will be suc-
cessively Acting Secretary of Agricul-
ture.

When Secretary Nagel, of the Depart-
ment of Commerce and Labor, leaves
here to-morrow night he probably will
not return for two or three days, re-
turning to Washington about October 1. He
will go to his summer home at Marion,
Mass.

Secretary Dickinson is at his home at
Bellevue, Va., while Gen. Oliver,
Assistant Secretary, is at Murray
Bay, Canada. Chief Clerk John Scho-
field is Acting Secretary of War.

BOARD OF FIVE.

Instead of Three Tariff Experts May
Be Named.

Washington, Aug. 7.—It was said au-
thoritatively at the Treasury Depart-
ment to-day that the board of tariff
experts to be appointed by the Presi-
dent in accordance with a provision of
the new tariff law, might consist of
five men, instead of three. It was
pointed out that the number was dis-
cretionary with President Taft. Thus
far, it can be said positively, no mem-
ber of the board has been selected.

Secretary MacVeagh, of the Treasury
Department, is giving consideration to
the appointments expected to confer
with the President on the matter in the
near future. It is reasonably cer-
tain that the board will be named be-
fore the President starts on his inter-
continental trip in September.

Certificate Issue Not Determined.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Secretary Mac-
Veagh, of the Treasury Department,
said to-day that no determination had
been reached as to the time of the is-
sue of amount of the 3 per cent one-
year certificates referred to in the an-
nouncement by the Treasury Depart-
ment yesterday. The issuance of the
certificates will depend entirely upon
the receipts of the treasury, from cus-
toms, internal revenue and miscellaneous
sources. No more of the certificates
will be issued than may be necessary to
maintain a comfortable cash balance in
the treasury.

Cuban Reduction Not Factor.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The reduction
given to Cuba of 20 per cent, on the
sugar duty will not prove a factor in
any negotiations that may result from
the application of the maximum clause
of the tariff bill. This was stated at
the State Department to-day. When
the occasion was made by a report
with Cuba it was fully understood to
be in the nature of a favor to the peo-
ple of that island because of its im-
proved relations with the United States.
In adjusting the relations of the United
States and Germany it is expected here
that the authorities at Berlin will not
raise the question of any discrimination
in favor of Cuba as a matter to be
taken into consideration.

FIND OLD INDIAN RELICS.

[New York Herald.]
Indian war clubs, arrows, pipes, saddles
and buckskin leggings were found in a
box which was unearthed when workmen
unearthed a large quarry in Bath ave-
nue, near Bay Twenty-sixth street, Cen-
tral park. The tree was seven feet in cir-
cumference and there had been a tradi-
tion in the district that it stood
above the grave of an Indian warrior.
Before recent developments in the sec-

EVER DANGER

No Peace For a Czar of Rus-
sia While He Reigns.

MANY THINK ALEXANDER I.
ENDED LIFE AS HERMIT.

SUCCESSORS ON THE THRONE
NOT SO FORTUNATE.

GREAT INGENUITY IN PLOTS.

The shadow that falls across the path
of Czar may extend the world round.
Wherever the ruler of all the Russias
may happen to be, there the shadow
of fear lies.

Perhaps no place is safer in all the
world than English waters, whether he
has arranged to sail to meet King Ed-
ward during Cowes week, yet he is
never sure, and watching eyes will be
all about him during every hour, night
and day, says Cassell's Saturday Jour-
nal.

It is necessary, the watchfulness, for
there is this to remember of all the
rulers of Russia only three have died
in the ordinary way.

The shadow has never left the house
of the Romanoffs, nor the fear of it
the heads of the house. It is firmly
believed in Russia to-day that Alex-
ander I. did not die as was said in
Taganrog, the December day in 1825.
Immediately after his death announcement
a hermit settled in Tomsk. He was a
mysterious man, came none knew
whither, never speaking of his past.
But sure it is that Alexander II. went
to the little house of the hermit on a
visit, and afterwards Nicholas, too, was
there praying silently at the hermit's
grave. And the hermit maybe was the
Czar, who stole away and hid in the
night from his palace and the Shadow
to lone Siberia—and its peace!

Once in Paris, once in the palace
gardens, Alexander II. was there at
Again, in the Winter Palace Square
one Soloroff, wearing the uniform of
an official, passed the guards one day
and again the Czar was fired upon.
Alexander ran for the palace. Soloroff
followed him and fired three times. The
Czar ran in zigzags, however, and so
escaped. Long afterward two mines
were laid to blow up the imperial train.
One did not explode, but the second
broke the train, and more the Czar
escaped. The watching eyes had saved
him, their owners having persuaded the
ruler to make another train.

Later, Alexander II. owed his life to
the fact that he came late to a func-
tion at the palace. A bomb blew clean
out a large portion of the imperial res-
idence, but the Czar was not present.

....

The Little Provision Shop.

But of all the attempts on the lives
of Russia's rulers two stand out most
clearly for their amazing ingenuity.
One tells the story of a little unpre-
tentious shop in Malaya Sadovaya
street. Kobozoff, then unknown to the
police, took the shop and set out to
impress the police—who were always
making sudden inspections of premises
along the thoroughfares through which
Alexander II. passed—that he was
nothing but a provision dealer. Near-
ly everyone in that street was a paid
spy, but Kobozoff joked with his cus-
tomers, pleased his purveyors, and was
most affable and apparently harmless.
The dealer inspired confidence—and
his custom increased gradually. No
wonder! For most of the parcels that
his customers were carrying away by
day contained nothing but earth—earth
that during the night hours had been
scraped by the man and his wife from
beneath the floor. It was by such in-
genious method that a tunnel was fol-
lowed and cleared under the thorough-
fare, and a mine laid beneath the way
of the imperial train. An innocent
couch upon which the housewife slept
covering the entry to the tunnel.

Yet all the work was useless. On
the day the scheme was to be carried
out the Czar upset all the arrangements
by going off to lunch with the Grand
Duchess Catherine Michailovna.

....

Pretty Girl In Conspiracy.

Among those who were watching on
behalf of the Czar was a beautiful
girl—a countess, too—named Perovska-
ya. It was she who, seeing the altered
arrangements, gave warning. The
return to the palace another
way. Along this route four men car-
rying bombs were stationed. One threw
a bomb came forward and threw it.
The time the effect was awful. The
Czar fell as if cut by a scythe, his
legs were shattered to pieces. So did
the Czar who had escaped as by a
miraculous escape.

Alexander III. followed, and there
were at least four attempts upon his
life. The fourth was one of the most
sensational in the entire list of nihilist
plots.

On a bright autumn day the imperial
train traveled at full speed on the track
well guarded by soldiers. It was to-
ward noon. The imperial family were
in the dining-car, where lunch was
about to be served. The cook and his
help were making the last preparations
for it when an assistant was taken ill.
The court physician attended the
man, and having stated that he had fe-
ver, with symptoms of some inexplic-
able ailment, decided that the man
could not remain in the imperial train,
and he was left at the next station.

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Bomb In Sugar Cone.

The train moved forward toward
Borki, traveling at the speed of eighty
kilometers an hour. Then the electrical
bell notified the cook that the imperial
family were ready for luncheon. A
few seconds after the bell sounded a
terrible noise was heard, and a violent
explosion changed in the twinkling of
an eye, the luxurious imperial train
into a heap of broken iron, of wrecked
cars, of mutilated corpses, enveloped in
smoke and made all the more harrow-
ing by the moaning and cries for help
of the wounded. Yet the Czar escaped!
The dining-room car, that the nihilists
had intended should be a grave for the
Czar, his family, and his suite, saved
him, for although its roof and floor
were wrecked, its sides were preserved.
They inclined toward the center,
propped each other like two cards, and
remained in that position, protecting
those who were there from being
crushed.

The cook who had been put off the
train had worked the whole thing. He
had placed an infernal machine in a
cone of sugar, and had then faked his
illness, thus getting clear away. To
this day no one knows who he was or
where he went. This affair so preyed
upon the mind of the Czar that it
shortened his life. Of fine physique,
he died at an early age, and then the
present ruler ascended the throne.

And Russia still seethes. Numerous
high officials have been assassinated.
Nicholas has on occasion hidden him-
self far from his palace behind a forest
of bayonets—political prisoners are ar-
rested in their thousands. It is still
dusk in Russia—the white Czar is still
in the shadow.

....

LIVING OVER A TOMB.

[Harper's Weekly.]

Paris in many of its districts is built
over tombs. These are the remains of
ancient chambers and galleries produce

White French and German China
for Decorative Purposes—To close
at 1-3 off regular prices, consisting
of Chocolate and Tea Pots, Sugar
and Creams, Cups and Saucers,
Plates, Bon Bons, Spoon, Ash and
Radish Trays, Jugs, Puff Boxes,
Candy Baskets and Mayonnaise
Dishes.

The South's Highest-Class Department Store.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED

AUGUST SALES

Afford the greatest opportunity for economy. Our best efforts are centered upon a
determination to effect a quick and complete clearance of all summer merchandise.
Sharp price reductions prevail on all broken assortments and surplus stocks. Special
purchases picked up in the East by our buyers, give impetus to the week's selling.

Fine Nainsook Undergarments and Corsets.

A special purchase at under prices of softest, cool, cross-barred Nainsook Undergarments. 150
dozen in lot, and includes corset covers, gowns and combinations. Beautifully trimmed, correctly
made, and the material an exquisite quality. The values are very unusual.

49c Cross-barred Nainsook
Corset Covers; trimmed
daintily with embroidery; all
sizes—34 to 44; a \$1.00 value.

These garments all match
and will form a lovely set.

\$1.19 Full-cut Gowns,
slip-over style;
made of cross-barred nainsook;
soft and cool. Two styles with
beautiful embroidery trimming;
a \$2.00 value.

These garments all match
and will form a lovely set.

\$1.49 Combination Cor-
set Cover and
Drawers; fine cross-barred
nainsook; handsomely trim-
med with embroidery; all sizes,
a \$2.50 value.

These garments all match
and will form a lovely set.

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES AND BABY CAPS.

Small lot of Children's Madras Colored
Gingham and Percale Dresses, variety of styles,
high and low neck, short and long sleeves, long
waisted and box-plaited effects; value
up to \$1.25, clearance price..... 59c

Broken assortment of Muslin Baby Caps,
large variety of splendid styles, all sizes in
assortment, values up to \$1.25,
clearance price..... 49c

Hair Goods.

Second
Floor.

The present hair styles, especially for women who demand what is most
in vogue, dictate elaborate and full dressing. It is a well recognized fact
that, especially in public places, well-dressed women find a proper hair dressing of
vast importance, and the most conspicuous part of their toilet. To every woman who wishes to
secure the correct styles in hair goods, a cordial invitation is extended to visit this special
department.



SWITCHES.
16 and 18-inch—all long hair..... 89c
20-inch—all long hair..... \$1.49
22-inch—all long hair..... \$1.98
24-inch—all long hair..... \$2.49

GRAY SWITCHES.
16-inch—short stems..... \$2.49

PUFFS AND TRANSFORMATIONS.
4 in a set..... 59c
6 in a set..... 98c
8 in a set..... \$1.49

Cluster Puffs, 10 and 12-inch set..... \$1.59
Triangle Puffs..... \$2.89
Transformation—all around the head..... \$3.98

ROLLS AND NETS.
14 and 16-inch Sanitary Hair Rolls..... 25c
24-inch Hair Rolls..... 39c
24-inch Extra Heavy Rolls..... 75c

Auto-Nets, largest sizes..... 25c
Tourists' Nets 15c, 2 for..... 25c
La Madeleine Dye (guaranteed harmless) \$1.00

Parasols—A Sale.

If you have been thinking of a Parasol,
here is a chance to obtain one at a small
expenditure. A fixed determination to clear
stock results in extraordinarily low prices.
Read—note the great saving.

Pongee Parasols with fancy borders; silk
with fancy dots, in green, blue, white and
tan; excellent assortment of newest shape
handles; regular \$3.00 and \$2.50
values. Clearance Price..... \$1.50

White Silk Parasols, with black dots,
fancy black and white, pongees with fancy
borders and dots; navy and green check silk
with solid borders; the season's best de-
signs and colorings; regular \$4.50, \$4.00 and
\$3.50 values. Clearance..... \$2.50

Extra Quality Silk Parasols; fancy han-
dles, newest shapes; an excellent assortment
of popular colors; borders of fancy designs,
polka dots, American beauties, black and
white checks; regular \$7.50, \$6
and \$5 values. Clearance Price..... \$3.50

Embroideries and Veilings.

Three specials selected from this section that should arouse the keenest
enthusiasm.

Broken lots of Em-
broideries; regular 5c to
12 1/2c values; sold by the
strip; yord..... 2c

Corset Cover 'and
Skirt Flouncings; 18 in-
ches wide; regular 50c to
60c values; to
close, yard..... 19c

Veilings—Two lots of
chiffon; real dot chenille;
fancy colorings; regular
75c values; to
close, yard..... 25c

White Crochet and Colored Spreads

With unusual values. This department forces the clearance movement onward
during the week. Broken assortments now at sharp reductions.

White Crochet Bedspreads—Full size; hemmed and fringed—

\$1.75 Spreads at..... \$1.50 \$3.00 Colored Fringed Bedspreads

\$2.25 Spreads at..... \$1.75 at..... \$2.48

\$2.50 Spreads at..... \$1.95 20c Fringed, Blue Border Towels

\$3.00 Spreads at..... \$2.50 at..... 12 1/2c

Children's Wash Suits, Straw Hats and Caps and Boys' Blouses—A Clean-Up.

LOT NO. 1.

Choice

90c

For Suits that sold at

\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

LOT NO. 2.

Choice

\$1.90

For Suits that sold at

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

LOT NO. 3.

Choice

\$2.90

Generous assortments,

including this season's

best styles; Suits that

formerly sold at \$5.00 and

\$6.00.

Straw and Wash

Hats, 90c

Choice

Our finest goods, in-
cluding Hats that sold at

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Boys' Blouses 50c

Finest Imported Madras;

light, medium and

dark patterns, in stripes,

figures and checks; with-
out collar; attached cuffs;

regular \$1.00 values.

Eton Caps 18c

Serges, cassimeres, che-
viots and covers are the

materials; colors blue,

brown, red, green, gray

and tan; regular 39c

values.

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W. T. Corsets

\$1.50 Values

69c

Another offer that demonstrates the
price-making power of this store, and repre-
sents one of the best values we have ever
presented. 150 dozen of the famous W. T.
Corsets, made of fine batiste, nicely trim-
med, long back, long over hip and abdomen,
medium bust, boned with "rust-proof" steel
and two pairs horse supporters; sold regu-
larly at \$1.50, now 69c.

New Fall Styles in Tailored Suits

To-morrow we make our initial display of New Fall Tailored Suits. Many
very attractive innovations prominently point to the decided difference in styles
from those of last season. Coats are all long, being 40 to 46 inches in length.
Some are semi-fitted, others in the fitted-back styles; built on graceful lines. We
kindly ask an inspection. We call your attention to three new models:

Tailored Suits in tan and gray mixtures; coats cut 42 inches
in length; skirts the new plaited effect. Price..... \$19.50

Tailored Suits, in the new shades of broadcloths; coats cut 40
inches long; new plaited effect in skirts. Price..... \$17.75

Tailored Suits, in the new novelty Bedford cords; new shades;
coats are cut 46 inches long; skirts the new kilted effect. Price..... \$27.50

Lingerie Waists One-Third Off.

For a quick clean up in this department, we offer our entire stock of high-
class Lingerie Waists at one-third off.

\$2.95 Waists, now..... \$1.98 \$4.50 Waists, now..... \$2.98

\$3.50 Waists, now..... \$2.25 \$5.00 Waists, now..... \$3.25

\$3.98 Waists, now..... \$2.75 \$6.50 Waists, now..... \$4.25

And at the same ratio the reductions in price apply on the higher-priced
waists.

Short-sleeve Waists—A lot to close; values range from \$3.75 to \$12.50; your
choice at HALF PRICES.

Fine Footwear.

In order to complete arrangement made
for the reception of incoming fall goods, all
broken assortments and surplus must be
closed out this week. Radical price reductions
will accomplish a speedy disposal.

Ladies' Gibson and Two-hole Ties and
Oxfords, in bronze calf and tan and patent
leathers; regular \$4.00 and \$3.50
values. Clearance price..... \$2.95

Ladies' Ankle-strap Pumps, turned soles,
leather Cuban heels, in gray suede, patent
and dull kid; \$3.50 values.
Clearance price..... \$2.45

Ladies' High Shoes, button and lace
style; gun-metal, patent calf and vici kid;
welt soles, Cuban heels; discontinued num-
bers to close; \$4.00 and \$3.50
values. Clearance price..... \$2.65

Ladies' High Shoes, button and lace
style, in all leathers; broken assortments, but
good values in the lot. \$3.50
values. Clearance price..... \$1.95

Boys' Clothing Reach

LAST CALL

Rebuilding

LAST CALL

You have one more chance. This week will see the finish of our stock. The builders are upon us, so the prices that will prevail are only one-fourth the real value.

\$5

\$10

This is the price for Lingerie Dresses, in the beautiful one-piece princess style; also the price for Wash Coat Suits, nicely trimmed in the most approved laces. At the start there will be white and delicate shadings in both. Not a garment in the lot but originally sold for \$10.00; some were as much as \$25.00, and the majority were \$15.00 and \$18.00. While they last they are yours at \$5.00.

All Muslin Underwear, Sheer Waists, Lingerie Robes, Dressing Sacques, Kimonos, Ladies' Newwear, Corsets, Veils and Veiling, Leather Goods and Jewelry will be quoted at a price never before known for high-class merchandise.

Besten & Langen

INCORPORATED

HAPPY DAY FOR NEW ENGLAND

Eastern Congressmen Full of Enthusiasm

Over the Outcome of Tariff Contest.

"Range" Senators Go Home With Heavy Hearts.

FEAR THE WRATH TO COME.

Washington, Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Members of Congress are leaving Washington with the finest collection of conflicting emotions that has been carried away from the Capital in many a year. The result of the political schemes, based on various views of the tariff, are being hatched.

The New England delegation, particularly the members from Massachusetts, are going home in a jubilant frame of mind, looking forward to the greatest period of industrial activity in the history of that section of the country. Senators Crane and Lodge were careful to hide any trace of enthusiasm while their schedules hung in the balance, but their smiles to-day are irrepressible, and they will admit that New England will get its full share of benefits under the Payne law.

Heads Bowed Down.

Sensors from the "range country" in the West are not going home with a feeling that their constituents will receive them with glad acclaim. They know they will have to explain to do, principally on the question of free hides. Upon the President will be placed the responsibility of taking away the protection of the Western farmer for the benefit of the shoe manufacturer. More than a score of members of the House will look with trepidation on the next congressional election.

Will Have Difficult Time.

They admit that they will have a difficult time attempting to explain to the Payne law was real downward revision. Not only are these members worried. Prominent members of the Republican Congressional Committee do not attempt to conceal the fact that it will be necessary to put forth herculean efforts to overcome the sentiment of antagonism toward the new law.

Thousands of copies of the statements prepared by Chairman Payne will be circulated throughout the country for the purpose of combating the statements of the bureau here, and of being circulated by various trade associations which are dissatisfied with the increased duties.

Democrats To Succeed Republicans.

"There are a number of Republicans who would do well to make the most of the Sixty-first Congress," said a prominent leader of the House to-day. "My district is all right, but I am sorry to say that from the information that comes to me, I can see that a lot of Republican seats will be occupied by Democrats two years hence. It is up to the Congressmen to make the most of the situation, and to make the most of the House to-day."

La Follette To Talk.

Discussion of the merits of the Alldrich bill, prolonged as it was in the House and Senate, has only begun. Senator La Follette, for example, did not get a chance to express his views on the conference report before the final vote was taken. He will talk to large audiences during the remainder of the summer than the Senate has ever afforded him and it is probable that a little controversy of the tariff law will be his chief topic on the Chautauqua circuit.

Others Free To Talk.

Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, who also has a number of lecturing engagements, will handle the subject of the tariff law without free to take up his Chautauqua engagements, and he will discuss the new law from a partisan standpoint.

President's Statement.

There is a feeling among many of the Republicans that the President's statement issued immediately after he had signed the bill, might have been prepared with greater care. They point

Greater Values Than Ever, This Week, in Our Great

Sweeping Out Sale!



New items and GREATER VALUES in every lot this week. Ladies', misses', girls' and boys' low shoes of all kinds crowd the "sweeping-out bargain tables" again. Don't fail to come at once for your share.

Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 goods cut to.....	\$1.48
Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 goods cut to.....	\$1.98
Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 goods cut to.....	\$2.48
Ladies' \$4.00 and \$4.50 goods cut to.....	\$2.98
Ladies' \$5.00 and \$5.50 goods cut to.....	\$3.48
Ladies' \$5.50 and \$6.00 Slippers cut to.....	\$1.48
Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 Slippers cut to.....	\$1.98

Misses' & Children's Pumps, Oxfords, Slippers

75c and \$1.00 goods.....	48c
\$1.50 and \$2.00 goods.....	98c
\$2 and \$2.50 goods.....	\$1.48

Ladies' Hose

25c and 35c Hose.....	19c
40c Hose for.....	29c
50c Hose for.....	39c

Infants' Silk Lisle Hose, in all colors, 20c goods..... 12c |

Boston Shoe Co.

INCORPORATED

Boston Building, 441-443 Fourth Avenue.

GIRL MISSING FROM FRANKFORT

POLICE OF TWO CITIES LOOKING FOR ANNIE SEEBEE.

Parents fear she is victim of foul play.

NEW BANK FOR THE CAPITAL.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The police of Frankfort and Lexington are hunting for Annie, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seebree, of this city, who mysteriously disappeared from home this week and cannot be found. There was a report that she had gone to Lexington with a woman named Miss Viola Allen, but the latter when seen in Lexington denied any knowledge of the Seebree girl, and said that she had not left the city with her. The parents of the young girl are at a loss to know why she would leave home and are inclined to fear that she has been foully dealt with.

New Bank.

The banking business is good in Frankfort and the Capital City is to have its second new financial institution of the year in the organization of a State bank, the majority of the pro-

CONTENTS OF LETTERS MAY BECOME PUBLIC

MRS. SUTTON SO REQUESTS AT SECRET HEARING.

MAKES CHARGES AGAINST SEVERAL YOUNG OFFICERS.

DAUGHTER TO TAKE STAND.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7.—The navy board of inquiry which is investigating the death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, of the Marine Corps, to-day held a two-hour session behind closed doors and announced that the hearing will again be thrown open to the public.

The secret session to-day was for the purpose of examining Mrs. Sutton in regard to the contents of several letters about her son's death which she wrote to Col. Charles A. Doyen, senior officer of the Marine Corps, at the Naval Academy, and others, and which the board ruled yesterday should be admitted in evidence, but should not be read in open court.

Mr. Leonard, the Judge Advocate, had not finished interrogating Mrs. Sutton in regard to the letters when the adjournment was taken to-day. It was said, however, that the examination by request that the examination be continued publicly on Monday and the contents of the letters, for the most part, be made known at that time was not determined.

Commander Hood, presiding officer of the board, enjoined all the interested persons to-day not to discuss the letters out of court. It is known, however, that they contain bitter and pointed allegations against some of the young officers of the Marine Corps who are now appearing as defendants in the case.

Besides Mrs. Sutton, her daughter, Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, of St. Paul, remains to be examined as a witness. Mrs. Parker's testimony promises to be somewhat sensational. She is expected to tell the results of her personal investigation into her brother's death, and relate pertinent conversations with some of the young officers of the Marine Corps, who now stand before the court as accused by her and her mother of complicity in the shooting of October 13, 1907, when Lieut. Sutton was killed, or killed himself, as the former board of inquiry determined.

The inquiry is expected to last until near the end of next week.

SPENCER FAIR READY FOR THE OPENING.

Taylorsville, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—To-day was driven the last nail necessary to complete the buildings on the grounds of the Spencer County Fair Association and everything is ready for the opening Tuesday morning of Spencer's first fair.

Insurance Commissioner Charles W. Bell is preparing to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which will be held this year at Colorado Springs, Col. The convention will begin its session on August 25. Commissioner Bell will take Mrs. Bell and their two children with him and expects to have a delightful outing with his brother commissioners. He will deliver an address.

We Have On Deposit With the State of Kentucky

\$100,000.00

To protect our policy-holders; and we offer them the very BEST life insurance for the very LEAST money.

We are YOUNG, with a CLEAN RECORD and no excuses to make for past misconduct, or present questionable practices.

If you'd like to know more about us, call Main 280, write, or come up to our offices. EVERYTHING about us WIDE OPEN for inspection.

Southern National Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE

Lincoln Building, Louisville, Ky.

ED. L. WILLIAMS, President.

W. L. KENNETT, 1st Vice-Pres.

J. H. DICKEY, Treasurer.

W. O. HEAD, 2d Vice-Pres.

JOHN W. RAY, Gen. Counsel.

B. H. POINDEXTER, Secretary.

M. K. ALLEN, Medical Director.

OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vienna, Va., Aug. 7.—"I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven years ago I was a walking shadow. I had been under the doctor's treatment for months, but I was getting no relief. My husband persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it worked like a charm. I believed all my pains were due to a weak stomach. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass. From women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaint, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case, write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

DEMURRER OF "WETS" SUSTAINED BY COURT

JUDGE KELLY GIVES DECISION THAT MAY END LOCAL OPTION ELECTION CONTEST.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 7.—Sustaining the principal contention of the "wets" in their demurrer, Judge Kelly, of the Corporation Court, to-day rendered a far-reaching decision in the election contest case now on here, which may terminate the suit.

The court held that the "dry" cannot come into court and attack the correctness of the treasurer's list of qualified voters, because they had two remedies, either of which would have covered the case before the election, and pursued neither. He held that the court must presume that the treasurer's list of the persons who personally paid the poll taxes is correct and that no evidence attacking it could now be introduced. The "dry" charged the "wets" with paying the poll taxes of nearly 100 voters in violation of law, and gave their names. Judge Kelly will be asked to grant a liquor license next week.

Reorganization Plans Ratified.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.—At a meeting of the Seaboard Air Line railway stockholders here to-day, representing \$75,000,000 shares, the company's reorganization plans were ratified. The reorganization includes a \$100,000,000 bond issue.

Sidney Lapp Not Seriously Ill.

Atlantic City, Aug. 7.—Sidney C. Lapp, candidate last fall for the presidency on the Liberal Party platform, and who was reported recently to be near death in Denver, denied this report in a letter received here to-day.

SECOND TURN IN DIVORCE COURT.

Mrs. Baker Shaz Ruddick Charges That Husband Threatened To Kill Her.

Columbus, Ind., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Baker Shaz Ruddick, a wealthy and locally prominent couple who have been twice married to each other, are now about to take a second turn at the divorce courts. The wife to-day filed suit in the Bartholomew Circuit Court against her husband for divorce and \$10,000 alimony.

On December 27, 1905, the husband was granted a divorce from the wife by Judge Hacker, who gave the wife \$2,500 alimony on a cross complaint.

On September 5, 1906, the same judge remarried the couple and they lived together until June, 1909. The wife again filed suit for divorce, and the defendant repeatedly struck and beat her, threatened to kill her and locked her out of her home.

Spring Training.

"She's the most accomplished flirt at the pier."

"Well, we must remember that she got a start on the other girls. She went to Palm Beach for preliminary practice."

There are 128 cities with populations of over 20,000 each in the United States.

TUNNEL THROUGH ANDES IS NEARLY COMPLETED.

Santiago, De Chile, Aug. 7.—The work of piercing the Andes mountains with a tunnel on the new railroad now building from Arica, Chile, to La Paz, Bolivia, is progressing rapidly, and it is now believed that the tunnel will be completed by the first of next year.

The tunnel, which will be five miles long, will be the highest in the world, piercing the Andes 12,000 feet above sea level. Seven hundred men are employed on the work.

THE ARONSON CO. Room-Making Sale!

230 Fourth Avenue.

We need the room for next season's stock; therefore radical reductions will prevail to quickly dispose of our entire stock. Our standard quality and lowest prices will not fail to interest you.

69c For all \$1.25 and \$1.00 Waists. They are of fine sheer lawn and batiste, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery; Dutch and high collars; long sleeves.

Coat Suits of Pure Woolen Serges

Plain or self-colored stripes, long, semi-fitted coats, lined with guaranteed satin and full-width skirts. Colors and blacks at half original low selling prices, and in many instances for less than half of former prices.

\$5.00 Wash Coat Suits for.....	\$1.95	\$5.00 and \$7.50 Lingerie Dresses for.....	\$1.95
\$7.50 Wash Coat Suits for.....	\$2.95	\$5.00 Linene Dresses for.....	\$2.50
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Wash Coat Suits.....	\$5.00	\$7.50 and \$10.00 Linene and Lingerie Dresses for.....	\$5.00

Chiffon Panama and Voile Skirts at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.

Reduced from \$4.00, \$5.95 and \$7.50.

The Aronson Co.

(Incorporated)

STREET CAR STRIKE AT CHICAGO AVERTED

AT CHICAGO AVERTED

UNION LEADERS AND TRACTION OFFICIALS IN CHICAGO NEAR AN AGREEMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Every positive development in the street railway controversy here to-day tended toward an amicable settlement of the differences between the companies and their employees, and for the first time a satisfactory adjustment of wage schedules without a strike and without the necessity of arbitration.

President Mitten, of the Chicago City Railway Company, paved the way for friendly agreements all along the line when he offered the employees of the Calumet and South Chicago Railway a substantial increase in wages. Immediately after this matter was settled, Mr. Mitten went into conference with officials of the South Side Union. Further action was postponed until Monday, when the railway officials and the union leaders will meet again.

Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel for the city, participated in all the conferences. Mayor Buse has determined that a city representative shall be present and participate in every conference involving the question of the proper operation of street cars.

JOHN C. LEWIS VICTIM OF CARELESS SERVANT.

Overturns Boiling Coffee On His Arm and Shoulder, Burning Them Severely.

John C. Lewis met with an accident while visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Henning, at Lea Cliff, N. Y. In the way of getting his arm and shoulder burned by having a pot of boiling coffee spilled on him. While the accident is not a serious one, yet it has kept Mr. Lewis confined to his room for some time, and he hopes to be fully recovered shortly.

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NEWS VENDERS BEING PLACED ABOARD CARS.

Passengers May Secure Favorite Papers By Depositing Pennies in Slot Machines.

One of the most wonderful inventions of the past few years is the automatic news venders, which is to be installed on the cars of the Louisville Railway Company next week. Although a mechanical device, it is almost human, and serves to supply passengers on the street cars with their favorite papers at all times. Louisville will enjoy the distinction of being the first city in the United States to have the machine installed in its street cars, and the local men interested in the company owning and operating the machine are exceedingly proud of the fact.

Under the direction of R. R. Smith, general manager of the Louisville Railway Company, the cars are now being equipped with the automatic news venders. The machine has been tested on one of the cars, and it will be put in operation in the next day or two, probably Tuesday or Wednesday. T. J. Minary, president of the Louisville Railway Company, and General Manager Smith both recognize that this method of distributing newspapers will be a great convenience to their patrons and one they will appreciate. When the worth of the machine was demonstrated both Mr. Minary and Mr. Smith consented to its installation on the lines and cars of the company they represent.

Louisville people, business men and capitalists, are the principal stockholders and officers of the company which owns the district right of the machine for this territory. The concern is known as the Louisville Automatic News Distributing Company. The officers are Charles H. Shield, president; A. B. Barnard, vice president; George G. Fetter, treasurer, and Louis J. Littman, secretary.

Those who have seen the machine in operation regard it as one of the most wonderful pieces of mechanism they have ever seen. It is a simple thing to look upon, but it is nevertheless one of the most intricate bits of machinery ever devised by an inventor. When the machine is installed it will only be necessary for the passenger who wants a newspaper to drop one or two or three cents, whatever the price of the paper may be, in the slot, touch a button, and they will receive their paper. If the passenger has not the right change, then it will be necessary to drop a nickel in the slot and the paper and correct change will be forthcoming at once. Passengers on street cars anxious to get the daily papers in a comparatively short time, experience little difficulty in getting both the morning and evening paper at their convenience.

Senator Bradley expects to leave tomorrow forenoon for home.

Slate Nearly Ready.

Kentucky Republicans believe that the President will issue a statement within a few days to the effect that the new law will be signed. The O'Connell collection; Sherman Cooper for the Danville collectorship; Robert Walker for the Eastern district attorneyship; A. J. Patrick for the Eastern marshaling; Tim Fields for the Lexington collectorship, and George Long for the Louisville marshaling.

This only leaves unsettled the Louisville collectorship and the Louisville district attorneyship, which are being held up by Marshall Bullitt.

BOOKKEEPER GONE; BANK'S CASH ALSO

ONE AND TWO-DOLLAR BILLS SUBSTITUTED FOR THOSE OF LARGER DENOMINATIONS.

Toledo, O., Aug. 7.—J. E. Alford, secretary and treasurer of the Continental Trust and Savings Bank Company, to-day announced that \$4,000 of the bank's cash is gone, and also gave out the information that a trusted bookkeeper of the bank has been missing since July 28.

According to Mr. Alford, the teller had put on the time clock fifteen minutes after counting the money in the safe. The several packages of \$5 and \$10 bills are supposed to have been abstracted during the interim. Packages of \$1 and \$2 bills, similar in size were substituted for those of the larger denomination, and the bands showing the larger amounts had been shifted to them.

The bookkeeper did not go home that night, and his wife anxiously telephoned to the bank the next morning. She disclosed her knowledge of the whereabouts. The books were all found to be in excellent shape. Mr. Alford said. The loss was covered by a bonding company of Scranton, Pa.

CHANGES ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Joe Walker, general foreman of the local Illinois Central shops, to-day appointed master mechanic of the company's shops at East St. Louis, Ill., succeeding W. McIntosh who is transferring to Memphis as general foreman of Roundhouse foreman James Horlick is advanced to general foreman, and Machine George Keller, to assistant foreman. The change is a similar position here, is transferred to East St. Louis, where he will hold a similar position and Bell Given, an accountant, is promoted to storekeeper.

FRANK MORRISON TO ADDRESS LOCAL BODY.

Secretary of American Federation Speaks at Phoenix Hill Next Labor Day.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited and has accepted an invitation to address the Phoenix Hill Labor Union at their picnic to be given under the auspices of the United Trades and Labor Assembly, at September 10. Inquire Monon city office.

GAME PROTECTION BILL PASSES GEORGIA SENATE.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 7.—After three years' effort and much discouragement Georgia seems on a fair way to have a game law. The bill providing a game warden and assistants for hunting laws, county wardens and licenses was passed by the Senate to-day, and if it can get a hearing in the House will probably pass that body.

The measure makes the season for quail from November 15 to March 1. For doves from December 1 to March 1. Licenses cost \$1 for a county and \$3 for the State. The State game warden is to be paid \$2,500.

SUFFRAGIST LECTURES AT MRS. BELMONT'S HOME.

Charge of \$5 To Hear Dr. Anna Shaw and Prof. Zuehlbin At Newport.

New York, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, who has devoted a great deal of time and money to the cause of woman's suffrage, announced to-day that she had decided to open Marble House, her Newport residence, to the public for the lectures on the cause.

The first lecture on Tuesday, August 24, will be by the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. On Saturday, August 28, Prof. Charles Zuehlbin, of the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. A \$5 admission fee is to be charged to raise funds to carry on the crusade for suffrage.

Boys' and Youths' Shoes and Oxfords.

\$2.00 goods.....	\$1.28
\$2.50 goods.....	\$1.48
\$3.00 goods.....	\$1.98
\$4.00 goods.....	\$2.48

Infants' Silk Lisle Hose, in all colors, 20c goods..... 12c |

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Infants' Silk Lisle Hose, in all colors, 20c goods..... 12c |

Unprecedented Are the Values at the Byck Removal Sale

We are adding more fuel to the flames. Nothing reserved. Everything must go. We will start the week off with the following:

Low Shoes for Ladies, in all styles and leathers; tan, black and patent kid; \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 values—

\$2.68

Same styles in \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades—

\$1.69

An immense assortment of Men's Oxford Ties, black and tan. Many of our best \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 styles—

\$2.98

Men's Highest-grade Low Shoes, in all styles and leathers; \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 values—

\$3.85

Large size, tan polish, cleaner and polisher; regular 25c size—

11c

Misses' and Children's sizes in Oxford Ties; brown, tan and patent kid; all hand-sewed welt makes and comfort shapes; \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—

\$1.28

Same styles for larger girls—

\$1.68

White Canvas Oxfords—

88c

Boys' Oxfords, welt soles, all leathers; \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values—

\$1.68

Little Gents' Shoes, like above; sizes 10 to 13½—

\$1.28

Small size, tan polish, cleaner and polisher; regular 10c size—

5c

220 **Byck's** 4th

JAPAN BEGINS WORK ON MUKDEN RAILROAD

CREWS PUT TO WORK AT BOTH ENDS OF LINE.

CHINA MAKES NO MOVE IN THE MATTER.

SITUATION CLOSELY WATCHED.

Peking, Aug. 7.—In defiance of the protestations of China, Japan today began the construction of the Antung-Mukden railroad. Work was started by Japanese engineers and constructors, who have been awaiting the outcome of the negotiations for several months simultaneously at each end of the line. They acted on instructions from Tokyo, which is due to China's objection to changing the existing narrow gauge of the line to the standard gauge of the connecting lines in both Korea and Manchuria, was reflected here today by a Japanese official of high standing who said that China-Japanese relations at the present moment bore a dangerous resemblance to those of 1904.

NO VIEW EXPRESSED.

Uncle Sam Content For Present To Await Developments.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The announcement that the actual construction had begun on the Antung-Mukden railway by Japan caused no surprise at the State Department today. Japan has notified the Powers of her purpose to build this railroad.

It is understood that the United States has not expressed any view concerning the adoption of this course by Japan and so far this Government is merely keeping informed as to the course of events.

W. A. BELDON DIES
AT TAMPIO, IND.

Seymour, Ind., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—W. A. Beldon, a prominent Jackson county citizen, died at Tampico at the age of 55 years.

MRS. JOHN SHINKLE
GOES TO HER REST.

Covington, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Shinkle, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jennie Riley, of Independence, Ky. She had been spending the summer there. Services will be held Sunday in Independence, with burial there.

Clearance Sale of Batiste Corsets

For one week only we will offer many of this season's most popular models at prices that will appeal to the most economical shopper.

\$5.00 Corsets, medium bust and extra long hips and back; especially cut to produce long, slender lines. **\$3.75**

\$3.50 Corsets, long and short hip effects, in a variety of select styles. **\$2.75**

\$2.00 Corsets, in all the latest models; excellent material and boning. **\$1.25**

These goods are not odds and ends, but our regular goods, and sold with our accustomed guarantee of satisfaction.

Parisian Corset Store
PAUL JONES BUILDING.

"THE SHOP KNOWN FOR CORRECTIVE FITTING."
CORSETS ALTERED AND REPAIRED FREE OF CHARGE.

FIERCE FIGHT

Follows Debate Between Boys of Rival High Schools.

OCCURS ON GROUNDS OF CHAUTAUQU ASSOCIATION.

RESULTS IN MANY BATTERED FACES AND HEADS.

SEVERAL YOUTHS DUCKED.

Following a debate between representatives of the Jeffersonville and New Albany High Schools at the Falls City Chautauqua being held at Glenwood Park, between Jeffersonville and New Albany, yesterday afternoon, supporters of the two debating teams clashed and a free-for-all fight ensued. Clothing was torn from the participants and when quiet was finally restored there were many bruised and battered faces and sore heads. Several of the young men who took part in the fight were knocked over and rolled down a steep embankment leading to Silver Creek. It was by the barest margin that several escaped rolling into the creek. Others were picked up bodily by the stronger ones who took part in the battle, and were thrown into the pool surrounding a fountain on the grounds. The clash occurred at about 6 o'clock last evening, immediately following a debate in which the Jeffersonville High School was declared the winner. The girl friends of those representing the two schools were on the grounds, and some of these stood by while the fight was at its height and did what they could to inspire the boys of their respective schools to victory.

Timid Women Frightened.

Timid women campers on the grounds and other became greatly excited during the battle and ran about from place to place, calling upon Chautauqua officials and other men to do what they could to separate the combatants. It was not until half a dozen deputy sheriffs arrived on the grounds that hostilities were finally brought to a close.

Subject of Debate.

"Resolved, That large trusts and combinations of capital, intended to monopolize trade, should be prohibited." was the subject of debate by the High School boys.

Representatives of the Jeffersonville High School took the affirmative side. The judges, of which Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, principal of the Girls' High School, of Louisville, was one, declared the Jeffersonville High School boys the winners.

According to some of those who witnessed the trouble, some of the New Albany boys began hissing the Jeffersonville boys immediately following the decision. This caused a riot between the boys of the two schools, and a few minutes later, when the New Albany boys draped the bandstand in the center of the park in their colors, the Jeffersonville boys made a rush and tore them down. A lively scrap ensued, but it was not of long duration. The trouble was caused by a rush made by the New Albany boys, when the Jeffersonville boys draped a telegraph pole in their colors, red and white.

Those who represented the Jeffersonville High School in the debate were James Sweeney and Russell Kehoe. New Albany High School was represented by Daniel Walsh, Jr., and John Sweeney. The boys who were in the fight did the debating took no part in the fight which followed.

ST. BERNARD DOG BRINGS
ABOUT ARREST OF YOUTHS.

Harry Gathaus, 19 years of age, and Joseph Perrin, 18 years old, both of 313 South Campbell street, were arrested on Fourth avenue at 11:45 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolmen Johnson and Sales.

The boys were trying to dispose of a large St. Bernard dog, which belongs to Hans Craft, of Frankfort and Melwood avenues, who is employed by John P. Morton & Co. The dog has been missing for about a week.

Craft heard that the boys were trying to sell the dog on Fourth avenue and traced them to Fourth avenue and Walnut street, where Patrolmen Johnson and Sales placed them under arrest. Craft says that the boys came to him a few days ago and said that they would return the dog for \$20, but he refused to pay that much money for the dog's return. He says that the dog is a registered animal with a blue collar and is worth \$20.

The boy's story is that the dog was given to them by an old woman who lives near the Blind Asylum on Frankfort avenue. They say that she had the dog tied in her cellar and gave him to them.

According to the boys the dog went to the old woman's house and could not be driven away.

BOY SNATCHES PURSE
FROM WOMAN'S HAND.

While walking down Second street last night about 9 o'clock the purse of some woman, whose name could not be learned, was snatched by a negro boy, who was standing in the alley between Chestnut and Gray streets. The purse is said to have contained \$35. The boy, after snatching the purse, ran down the alley toward First street. When seen last night the police stated that they knew nothing at all about the robbery.

INJURED BY FALL
FROM STREET CAR.

Mrs. Mary Miller fell from a car near Third and Jefferson street last night just before it came to a stop for her to alight and was rendered unconscious for some time. She was carried to her home, 1292 West Jefferson street, where she received medical attention. Mrs. Miller is 35 years of age and had been in the city shopping.

Cured of Whisky and Morphine

A Year Later Writes That He Is Enjoying the Best of Health and Says He Has Never Felt Better in His Life.

Chas. B. James, care James Sanatorium, Memphis, Tenn.

Your letter at hand, I am much pleased to hear that your business is increasing. It could not be otherwise with the splendid cure you have for drug and whisky patients, as in my case. It's very near a year since I took the treatment, and I am enjoying the very best of health. I weigh 220 pounds and am something of the past with me now. I can say it's a pleasure to take your treatment. It does not only cure the drug habit, but it restores you to your full health.

When I think of the James Sanatorium and my trip there, I feel that I am under great obligations. Give my best wishes to all of my old acquaintances at the Sanatorium.

I will close with best wishes. Yours respectfully,

306 Bush Street, Jackson, Mich.

FREE DRUG CURE.

Chas. B. James, 123 Poplar ave., Dept. 20, Memphis, Tenn.: Please send to my address, all charges paid, a free trial bottle for patients using each 24 hours).....grains of (state kind of drug here).....State here if used by mouth or hypodermically. Name..... State..... Town..... Nearest Express Office.....

JAMES HOME CURE REMEDIES For Drug Addictions, Alcoholism, Tobacco, Cigarette Habits, Nervousness, Insomnia will be furnished at the following prices:

Whisky, Wine or Beer.....\$12.50
Tobacco, Cigarettes or Snuff.....5.00
All forms of Nervousness or Insomnia.....5.00
Furnish application, with a free sample treatment. Charges prepaid. Booklets on Drug Addictions, Drunkenness and Tobacco and Cigarette Habits, containing testimonials, etc., sent sealed under guarantee. Correspondence confidential. Address: Charles B. James, or James Home Cure Remedies, 123 Poplar avenue, Dept. 20, Memphis, Tenn.

BROUGHT HOME
PRISONER ON SHIP.

Marion Dwight Fortner, Son-in-Law of Millionaire, Charged With Swindling.

New York, Aug. 7.—Marion Dwight Fortner, a former spectacular real estate operator, clerk in a fashionable St. Louis hotel and the son-in-law of a millionaire manufacturer of that city, was brought to this city to-night aboard the steamer St. Paul, a prisoner.

He was arrested in France at the request of the police authorities of St. Louis, charged with falsifying a check for \$12,000, though his alleged swindling operations, it has been stated, will reach a much larger sum. Fortner was clerk at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis and there met and married Miss Kathryn Handle, daughter of a millionaire manufacturer, against the protests of her family. He quit the hotel and went into the real estate business. He was supposed to be doing a big business until he fell suddenly and his alleged swindling operations were unearthed, revealing a tangled web of affairs.

According to the St. Louis officers, Fortner absolutely denies his guilt.

DATE FOR HOLDING
FAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

Lexington, Bluegrass Fair, August 2-8 days.
Yanceyburg, August 10-14 days.
Burkeville, August 10-14 days.
Taylorsville, August 10-14 days.
Uniontown, August 10-14 days.
Middleboro, September 1-5 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 17-21 days.
Harrodsburg, August 17-21 days.
Providence, August 17-21 days.
Bourbonville, August 17-21 days.
Tompkinsville, September 1-5 days.
Shepherdsville, August 17-21 days.
Perryville, August 17-21 days.
Pembroke, Horse Show, August 19-23 days.
Burlington, August 24-28 days.
Elizabethtown, August 24-28 days.
Springfield, August 24-28 days.
Scottsville, August 24-28 days.
Liberty, August 24-28 days.
Frankfort, August 24-28 days.
Somerset, August 24-28 days.
Nicholasville, August 24-28 days.
Tompkinsville, September 1-5 days.
Franklin, September 1-5 days.
Paris, September 1-5 days.
Hodgenville, September 1-5 days.
Monticello, September 1-5 days.
Glasgow, September 1-5 days.
Sellersburg, September 1-5 days.
Hartford, September 1-5 days.
Louisville, Kentucky State Fair, September 1-10 days.
Scottsville, September 1-5 days.
Mayfield, September 22-24 days.
Morgantown, September 22-24 days.
Glasgow Colored Fair, September 23-27 days.
Bedford, October 1-5 days.
Winchester, October 1-5 days.
Elkton, October 7-9 days.
Sulphur, October 7-9 days.

FATHER O'GRADY TAKES
MUCH-NEEDED REST.

The Rev. Father O'Grady, pastor of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church, Payne street and Baxter avenue, is taking an enforced vacation due to his health.

Father O'Grady has been pastor of St. Aloysius church for the past twenty years, and during his absence his duties will be attended to by Father Ambrose of the apostolic fathers of the monastery on the Newburg road.

The English distinguish between high and low shoes by referring to the former as "boots."

NATURE'S
PERFECT TONIC

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and the system is weak. The system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. S. S. S. will be found both blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S. S. S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful ingredients, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S. S. S. rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every portion of the body.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

STEPS TAKEN

Looking To Eradication of Disease Among Sheep.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO CONFER WITH THE GOVERNOR.

CONFERENCE OF FISCAL COURT OFFICIALS PLANNED.

HOPE TO AVOID QUARANTINE.

Resolutions providing for a committee of five prominent men to petition Gov. Wilson to urge Fiscal Court officials throughout the State to avoid it possible, a quarantine being declared on the State of Kentucky by the United States Government on account of a disease called "scab," prevalent among sheep here, were adopted at an important meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association yesterday. The meeting was called to order a little after 1 o'clock in the afternoon and was attended by prominent officials of the organization, health officials of Louisville and Jefferson county and livestock brokers from the Bourbon Stock yards.

As soon as the meeting was called to order the subject was introduced and the discussion began. Every man present had expressed his opinion on the matter, and a half, the resolutions were adopted by unanimous vote. They were introduced by W. T. Chilton, secretary of the association, who came here to attend the meeting of the Fiscal Court. The resolutions, which were adopted, were as follows:

Text of Resolutions.

First.—That Gov. Augustus E. Wilson be requested to call a meeting of the County Judges and the County Attorneys of the various counties of the Commonwealth and representative sheep breeders from each county to meet with the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association at the Kentucky State Fair, Wednesday, September 15, at 10 o'clock, to discuss the disease of "scab" or "scabiosis" in sheep in the State of Kentucky and the necessity of a quarantine of the State.

Second.—The committee of five, consisting of J. W. Newman, W. T. Chilton, G. W. Embury, W. A. Burnett and J. M. Canfield, be appointed to confer with the Fiscal Court and secure the best possible results in the call for the above meeting and request the Governor to call the meeting.

To Lose No Time.

The committee of five named in the resolutions will lose no time in carrying out the instructions set forth. They will meet at once and secure the best possible results in the call for the above meeting and request the Governor to call the meeting.

The following is a list of those who attended the conference: J. W. Newman, secretary of the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association; W. T. Chilton, secretary of the Kentucky Sheep Breeders' Association; G. W. Embury, W. A. Burnett and J. M. Canfield.

Find an ad. that interests you—then ANSWER IT, and get in touch with the advertiser.

DEEP WATERWAY WOULD PAY.

[Washington Post.] The engineers said that a lock canal across the Isthmus of Panama would cost \$140,000,000, and a sea-level canal would cost \$200,000,000. At the same time, there is already in sight an expenditure of \$20,000,000 for the lock canal, and the Treasury will be forced to find the balance of \$120,000,000 for the thing when completed.

The engineers say that it would cost \$125,000,000 to make a 14-foot channel from Chicago to New Orleans, and that the canal is not a profitable investment. The reason that the river traffic will not justify a canal is that the river is not a profitable investment. It is a fundamental proposition that the waterway competition cheapens freight rates on the trunk lines from Chicago to New York and that, more than anything else, accounts for the prosperity of the grain grower of the West—ability to supply cheap bread and meat to the masses of the East.

Why should it not have a like effect on rates between Chicago and New Orleans? If the Panama Canal met a third of prediction, the shipments of Western farm products to Gulf ports will be enormously increased. If that should prove true, \$125,000,000, providing a 14-foot waterway from Chicago to New Orleans, would be the most profitable investment Uncle Sam ever made.

If our rivers and harbors were improved as France has improved hers, and our canal system as perfect as that of France, it would be an attainment of the highest worth at the least \$5,000,000,000, and direct employment for 100,000 men.

As for deep water between Chicago and New Orleans, the Mississippi Valley is determined to have it, and that settles it.



After Inventory Clearance

Second Week.

Everything in Summer wear must be sold at once. Cost receives no consideration. New Fall goods arriving daily. You know our idea about carrying goods over. These are forcing prices.

Waists.

150 Waists, in lace, net, lingerie and hand-embroidered linen; values to \$5.00.....**\$1.50**

Several hundred high-grade Lingerie and All-linen Waists in a large variety of styles and designs; values to \$6.00.....**\$1.95**

Skirts.

25 All-wool White Serge skirts, good styles, sold at \$12.....**\$5.00**

14 White Serge Skirts, with black hair-line stripe, gored style and some with fold of material; values up to \$12.50.....**\$5.00**

Cloth Suits.

25 Cloth Tailored Suits in a good assortment of materials, styles and colors; sold to \$25.....**\$7.50**

35 extra quality Tailored Suits, in finest material and trimmings; originally selling to \$50.....**\$14.75**

Silk Dresses.

One lot of 12 Silk Princess Dresses in good colors; embroidered net waists, trimmed with silk buttons; value \$20.00.....**\$5.00**

Linen Princess Dresses

One lot of All-linen Princess Dresses in good colors; embroidered bodice, sleeves trimmed with buttons and braid; regular value \$15.....**\$5.95**

20 handsome Linen Dresses in an excellent array of colors and styles, beautifully trimmed; dresses that sold up to \$35.....**\$10.00**

\$5.00 Linene Jumper Dresses, best colors and styles, etc.....**\$2.50**

Lingerie Dresses.

23 handsome Lace and Embroidery Lingerie Dresses, in white and colors; \$20.00 values.....**\$9.75**

A small lot of pretty Lingerie Dresses in a variety of stunning effects; values to \$16.75.....**\$7.50**

Lace Coats.

A few stunning All-lace Coats that sold to \$30 are.....**\$15.00**

Linen Coat Suits.

Choice of 25 strictly tailored Linen Coat Suits; semi-fitted styles in white and popular colors; values to \$25.00.....**\$10.00**

NEW RECORD MADE BY FRENCH AEROPLANE

SOMMER IN AIR NEARLY TWO-AND HALF HOURS.

FLIGHT SEVEN MINUTES LONGER THAN WRIGHT'S.

ZEPPELIN GOES TO HOSPITAL.

CLOSE RELATIONS

BETWEEN PEABODY COLLEGE AND VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Each Will Have Its Own Organization, But Facilities Will Be Interchangeable.

COAL

Lump A Ton, \$3.75
A Ton, 2,000 Lbs., \$3.60
Nut \$3.60

A dandy little Dust Pan free with each order for our Straight Creek Coal.

Straight Creek Coal & Coke Co. (Incorporated)
Office and Yards—Ninth and Zane Sts.
L. A. Shaffer, Retail Mgr.

GOING AWAY ON VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Johnson leave Tuesday for Bowling Green and other points in Kentucky. Mr. Johnson is a member of the Democratic advisory committee and a prominent attorney of the city. He is expected to interest Democrats out in the State in the coming Jeffersonian barbecue.

COURT ORDERS "HOLY ROLLERS" TO BE QUIET

INJUNCTION AGAINST RELIGIOUS BODY OBTAINED BY CITIZENS OF CLEVELAND, TENN.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Holy Rollers at Cleveland, Tenn., were restrained by Chancellor McConnell at Chattanooga today from "making loud and unusual noises and otherwise disturbing the public peace."

Mayor Mayfield, of Cleveland, had the petition presented to the court and it was signed by other officials and citizens. The order was telegraphed back to-night, but was not served until after midnight.

ABSCONDS ON ZEPPELIN'S NECK.

Stuttgart, Aug. 7.—Count Zeppelin, the German aviator, has been taken to a hospital at Constance for treatment on account of an abscess on his neck.

\$10 Michigan and Return

Monon Route—Steamer Manitou.

On Tuesday, August 24, the Monon Route will sell tickets to Charlevoix, Pelee, and Mackinac Islands and return at \$10 via Chicago and steamer Manitou. Return limit September 10. Engage quarters at once. Address E. H. Bacon, D. P. A.

FATHER O'GRADY TAKES MUCH-NEEDED REST.

The Rev. Father O'Grady, pastor of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic church, Payne street and Baxter avenue, is taking an enforced vacation due to his health.

Want a Good Refrigerator Right Cheap?—Here's Your Chance!





We are selling out all our Refrigerators far below the regular prices to make room for fall goods. The three best Refrigerators in the world at the lowest prices they have ever been sold. You'll never strike bargains like these again. You have heard of them before—they have a national reputation—they are the world's best—every one guaranteed, and

Only a Few Left.

THE BOHN SYPHON REFRIGERATORS

THE ALASKA REFRIGERATORS

THE MINNESOTA REFRIGERATORS

You must buy right now if you want one. A large number of them were sold last week, and in a few days they will all be gone.

"LOUISVILLE'S BEST HARDWARE STORE."

JONES & MILLER CO., 316 West Market St.

(Incorporated)



The Greatest
Strain
Comes
Here



Uncle Sam Knows

That the greatest strain comes on a shoe right where the tip joins the upper. He knows that a cut-off vamp shoe (pieced at the toe) simply can't stand the strain of hard wear and much walking. That pretty soon the threads pop, the tip pulls away from the upper and all the wearer has is a shoe in two pieces. For when men build a bridge they make it strongest at the place where the greatest strain is going to come. If they made it weakest there to save a little money you could not understand it. Yet most of the shoes made are cut off vamp shoes (pieced at the toe) the kind that is weakest at the point of greatest strain.



In a *full vamp* shoe the vamp leather continues on down under the tip to the toe where it is sewed into the sole. The strain then comes on solid leather instead of on two rows of thread and a bit of glue.



That's the reason why the United States Government in buying for the Army, Navy and every other department of the Government service or supply departments.



Specifies and Insists on FULL VAMP SHOES



Uncle Sam knows what's what in buying shoes—he's a close student of the right kind of economy. He buys the kind that is built like a bridge. Gets things that are good at the start and thereby saves future expense in repairs and replacing. Take a leaf out of his book of experience—

Specify and Insist on Full Vamp Shoes, as Courtney's is the only complete line of all leather, *full vamp* shoes for men, women and children that is made. If it's a Courtney Shoe it's bound to be a *full vamp* shoe and will last longer, look better and keep its shape better than any other shoe you can buy.

"Full Vamp Shoes Are Right"—Ask the Wearer

Mr. Dealer --- Everytime you sell a pair of shoes, above everything else, your reputation is at stake. If they turn out well nothing is said. If they turn out exceptionally well you are spoken of enthusiastically. If they turn out badly you are spoken of every time shoes are mentioned—and what is said won't help your reputation. Why take chances? You will keep your old trade. Strengthen yourself with the recent trade and make all kinds of new trade if you sell your customers Courtney's *Full Vamp* Shoes. They're right. The price is right (all the way round). We're spending thousands of dollars telling shoe wearers why they're right—and we're just commencing. If you want to join the happy, money-making throng of "Full Vampers" write, telephone, or wire. Our salesmen are just going out with a new lot of samples—late styles—you ought to see them.

We Will Send You Free On Request our handsome catalogue, illustrating and describing Courtney's *Full Vamp* Shoes. It shows stout farm and work shoes—stylish everyday shoes for town wear and the latest styles in Sunday and party shoes. Write for it at once.



Masterbilt for Men
Lady Jefferson for Ladies
Tom Boy for Boys and Girls

The Courtney Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

HARD TO PLEASE.

Washington Beggar Demands Boiled Water.

CROWDS FOLLOW MEMBERS OF PRESIDENT'S FAMILY.

SCRAMBLE FOR MRS. TAFT'S DISCARDED PROGRAMME.

KENTUCKIANS AT THE CAPITAL.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Washington, Aug. 6.—This is the true story of a Washington beggar lady. She was aged and infirm and she peddled brooms for a semi-living. The other day the poor old soul poured out her lamentation in the sympathetic ears of a prominent woman here, formerly from Kentucky, and incidentally bemoaned her kindly victim into a superfluous investment in her wares.

So worn and pitiable did the lady mendicant look that the hostess offered her a glass of wine. It was rejected scornfully.

"Perhaps," the "lady of the house" timidly persisted in her commiseration in spite of rebuff, "perhaps you'd like a drink of water."

"Thank you," the beggaress condescended, "I would like a little water."

But just as she was lifting the liquid to her lips she stopped and fixing an eagle eye upon her hostess, demanded: "Do you boil your drinking water, madam?" The lady confessed guiltily that she did not. The personage of the brooms put down her uplifted glass majestically.

"I never drink water that isn't boiled," she scathingly declared.

And the little hostess withered under the fierce stare.

President a Beggar at Church.

President Taft, being a "summer bachelor" back at the White House during a part of the time his "folks" are gone, has given the slow days here of late summer a bit of a lift. And the President goes to church, just as good as when his Missus is here to make him.

All houses are on the qui vive every Sunday morning on his line of progress from the Executive Mansion to the sanctuary, just before 11 o'clock. Ladies are pressed to windows and doorsteps thronged. The great man nods cheerily as he whizzes in his automobile down K street, and on fourteenth to the many arched "Good morning, Mr. President," that are flung at him. A secret-service man wearing a pigtail and a cap and one of two other things whizzes in the immediate wake of the presidential machine. It is a secret-service man that gives the thing away, otherwise the presidential car would generally pass unobserved. As it is, however, the machine is usually greeted by an interpreting gambol, while at the curbstone at the door of the Unitarian church there is inevitably a throng of the eager-eyed awaiting the arrival of the great augustness.

The presidential people never cease to be objects of the most poignant interest. They never pall on the public curiosity, even here in Washington, where Presidents are human nature's daily food.

Snatch Mrs. Taft's Programme.

Shortly before Mrs. Taft's departure for her summering she attended a concert at a fashionable theater. Her discarded programme dropped to the floor and she got up to leave. Instantly those nearby who were watching every motion of the notable lady made a standstill for the purpose of securing the paper, each anxious to secure it as a relic.

On one of her latest shopping expeditions Mrs. Taft, being a careful and economical buyer, deliberated for a considerable while over the choice of a piece of lace at the lace counter. After she had finally made her selection and departed a fellow-customer of the shop, much more slowly and handsomely dressed than the president's wife, who, from a little distance had been watching the proceedings like a hawk, pounced upon the saleswoman that Mrs. Taft had just released, who was busy folding up her stock.

"Which piece did Mrs. Taft buy?" asked the eager onlooker with avidity. She was shown.

"I'll take all the rest of that piece of lace," she then feverishly declared. The Tartan touch and the Tartan taste had given the airy fabric a fictitious value in the purchaser's eyes truly ludicrous.

A local paper recently remarked in all seriousness that Mrs. Taft was seen long ago, long ago, carrying down F street "carrying her pocketbook in her hand." An eccentric proceeding, not to carry it in her teeth!

Follow Mrs. Longworth, Also.

The avid interest in Mrs. Longworth is scarcely less than that in Mrs. Taft. They are both good advertising mediums. One of the fashionable schools of Washington, in its announcement, states that it is a cardinal rule of its professors gives lessons to Mrs. Longworth, who is evidently deemed an irresistible bid for patronage.

At a dinner at a fashionable hotel here recently, where Mrs. Longworth was a member of a special party at a festively decorated table, the daughter of the former President in arising from the table left unheeded the floral favor beside her plate. The caddy didn't much her gown and she had no use for it. A rich New York woman at an adjacent table, pounced down like a hawk upon the discarded favor. Yet she offered the steward a large sum for the flowers as a souvenir, though she had no acquaintance with Mrs. Longworth or any of that lady's party.

Auctions Are Popular.

The loyal legion of Congresswomen who have been hanging on in Washington during the dog days, encouraging their husbands, have been finding recourse for solace in the auction. The Washington female is auction mad. There's a greater glamour here over the sale of other people's old rubbish than anywhere else in the country. Power is always changing hands. Nobody stays put in his high estate, and when the dignitaries get their walking papers they sell out all their household goods as a rule. Hence the avid feminine scramble for foreign and historic relics. The smartest society is always to be found in the fashionable auction rooms in Washington.

"The retiring foreign minister" dodged to work to a fine financial finish in the auction. There are usually more auctions to celebrate their retiring than there are ministers to retire. But who's going to keep tabs? Diplomatic does is always at a premium. Discards from legations whether genuine or apocryphal, are gobbled glutonously. Most congressional wives go back home laden with sacred reli-

Baseball a Big Business.

To those who give no more recognition to baseball than is forced upon them by consciousness of the space devoted to the sport by the newspaper, the statement that the president of the organization (the late Harry Pulliam) found the duties of the position so oppressive and burdensome will be accepted, perhaps, with incredulity. Even those who frequently visit the grandstands of the grounds where the game is played have little conception of the importance of the game on its financial side. Yet baseball as a business and an investment is really in the important class. The franchise of the New York Baseball Club is rated in value at \$2,000,000. That of the Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs at \$1,000,000 each. The Brooklyn Baseball Club franchise is rated at \$500,000. It is a venture to say that in the National League alone \$7,000,000 is invested in franchises and plants. There is a large element of the game to be treated as such. There are eight clubs in the league, and under the conditions as they exist, a shifting partnership with each of the others. When, for instance, the Chicago club comes to play in Brooklyn it is, for the series of games, a partner of the Brooklyn club; when it goes to Manhattan it is a partner of the New York club. The franchise of the New York club is rated in value at \$2,000,000. That of the Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs at \$1,000,000 each. The Brooklyn Baseball Club franchise is rated at \$500,000. It is a venture to say that in the National League alone \$7,000,000 is invested in franchises and plants.

Compensations on Ocean Trips.

On his voyage from this city to England and in his stay in Liverpool, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, found several things to criticize. In a letter to the Federation, which was made public yesterday, he denounced the tipping system on transatlantic liners, the treatment of steamship employees and storage accommodations for immigrants. Also he comments on the lot of the Liverpool dock laborers and on the "China town" in that city. His letter is, in part, as follows:

"A pretty penny out of the stewards' tips, for it is not to be forgotten the passenger tips really go, not to the steward, but to the treasury of the line. And that, too, the passenger, has never turned an eye toward the steward's pocket."

The following story, authenticated by a fellow passenger, is of interest. A passenger at the end of a recent trip said to a steward: "Here's the minimum tip for you. I am obliged by the custom to give you something, but I'll not make it enough to help induce the steamship company to still further reduce your pay." But I pledge you that the day you go on strike for better pay, and no tips I'll send \$25 to help you win.

"It will be well worth that sum to every American passenger to rid himself of the tipping nuisance on the steamship voyage."

Snow on the St. Bernard.

[St. Nicholas.]

At present the monastery of St. Bernard costs about \$9,900 a year to keep up. This money is partly collected in Switzerland and partly derived from the revenue of the monastic order.

In the Middle Ages the monastery was stripped of all its wealth, though it still continued and continues to this day to carry out the work of St. Bernard.

Over 30,000 travelers pass this way every year, and hundreds of these at least would lose their lives were it not for the guardians of the mountain. When the first heavy snows come in September the paths are marked with posts twenty feet high. But these soon disappear and other posts are fixed on top of them and so on. Soon the winter paths lead indifferently over enormous rocks and buried alpine peaks. The greatest danger comes from the furious gales shifting the snow and making return impossible.

All Free at This Hotel.

[Washington Herald.]

"Essen, Germany, has a hotel—a first-class hotel—at which the principal guests never have to pay for their accommodations," remarked John H. Howley, of New York, at the Arlington.

It is owned by Frau Bertha Krupp, the richest woman in Germany, and owner of the great Krupp works, at Essen. Much has been written about the

Cheap Wit.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Joel Chandler Harris" said an Atlanta "used to write comic newspaper editorials. Sometimes he made fun of rival editors. One time he made fun of Simon Simpson, a rival editor in his line, having been made fun of, wrote a story in his rag."

"Joel Harris has been getting off so cheaply at our expense."

Joel, on reading this, grabbed his pen and dashed off, quick as a flash, for a very large sale, to place order for his government. The hotel was filled with guests, but Frau Krupp met the emer-

White Goods

A PLEASANT ARRAY OF WHITE goods in checked and striped batiste and embroidered and figured muslins; 25c and 29c goods. On the bargain square Monday, a yard..... 15c

Dotted Muslins

MUSLINS, PLAIN COLORS AND embroidered and dotted effects. Pink, blue, tan, navy, brown, yellow, helio, green and black; 17½c the regular price. Monday, the yard..... 10c

Colored Madras

COLORED, WOVEN STRIPE Madras in a full range of choicest patterns. Ordinarily you would be asked 15c for these fabrics, but we are offering particularly attractive price Monday, a yard..... 10c

Linen Suits

STRIPED AND PLAID LINEN Suits in a great range of colors. 29c is the regular price in most stores of the country. Monday we purpose to sell them at, a yard..... 19c

Straus' Monday Selling Of Seasonable Summer Goods

Following our usual custom at this particular season, we set the blue pencil to the work of pruning down prices in all departments. It means that you can purchase here the most desirable summer merchandise at figures very close to, and in many instances below actual cost. We do not go into elaborate detail, or use dictionary phrases in description. We let STRAUS' merchandise and our reputation for "square dealing" point the way to our counters.

You Spend \$5 Now For Summer Attire That Cost You \$15 and \$20 Recently.

WE'VE BLUE PENCILLED EVEN OUR "LOW PRICES," FOR IT IS IMPORTANT that space be made for advance new shipments of fall-winter goods. This, too, regardless of the fact that these summer garments will be worn for weeks and weeks to come, in this southern climate.

The Silk Dresses	The Cloth Suits
\$18.50 SILK DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$18.50 CLOTH SUITS— Clearance price.....
\$25.00 SILK DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$25.00 CLOTH SUITS— Clearance price.....
\$30 AND \$35 SILK DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$30.00 CLOTH SUITS— Clearance price.....
The Wash Dresses	The Wash Skirts
\$7.50 WASH DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$1.50 WASH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$10.00 WASH DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$2.00 WASH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$12.50 WASH DRESSES— Clearance price.....	\$2.50 WASH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$3.50 WASH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....	
Wash Coat Suits	The Cloth Skirts
\$5.00 WASH SUITS— Clearance price.....	\$5.00 CLOTH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$7.50 WASH SUITS— Clearance price.....	\$6.98 CLOTH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$10.00 WASH SUITS— Clearance price.....	\$7.50 CLOTH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$12.50 WASH SUITS— Clearance price.....	\$10.00 CLOTH SKIRTS— Clearance price.....
\$1.50 LINGERIE OR TAILORED Waists at.....	\$3.50 LINGERIE OR TAILORED Waists at.....

Did You Ever Hear of Anyone Who Did Not Like Straus' Candies? Braw Laddies and "Wee Lassies" Have But One Verdict—M-O-R-E!

Second Week And Final Unloading Sale Of Embroideries

VERY FINEST EMBROIDERY—DESIRABLE for lingerie, in an excellent assortment of dainty patterns. Usually retailing at 39c. Unloading price, a yard..... 18c	WIDE BANDS AND PANELS—ON FINE Swiss. Much sought after for Princess dresses. An opportunity for saving at unloading price, the yard..... 18c	EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS—18-INCH width, in an attractive array of patterns, corset and drawn or skirted and lace-trimmed yokes; made of fine nainsook; 1 goods..... 29c	ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—SEVERAL hundred yards in lot of the very finest all-over embroideries; have sold to \$1.25. During this big unloading sale, yard..... 75c
ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—SOME OF our fine 8c kinds, in short lengths mostly, but desirable. Certainly exceptional giving at unloading price, a yard..... 59c	EMBROIDERY WAIST FRONTS—ARE slightly muslin front and display handling, but including original values to 75c. Unloading price, the waist front, at..... 29c	DOUBLE-EDGED EMBROIDERY—With slats for ribbon heading; values range to 25c. Good selection in this lot. Priced during unloading sale at, a yard..... 18c	27-INCH-WIDE EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS, both the hemstitched and the large scalloped varieties. Very effective designs. Values regularly to \$1.50. Unloading price, a yard..... 89c
INSERTIONS AND EDGES—IN A PLEASANT lot, embracing many patterns that sold up to 18c. During this remarkable sale the unloading price reads, a yard..... 10c	CONVENT EMBROIDERIES—LEFT-overs from a season's selling; some slightly muslin and sold. Many pretty patterns, that look like hand embroidery. 25c kinds. Unloading price, a yard..... 14c	ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—A FEW hundred yards in lot. They will sell quickly, and range in values to 48c. Unloading price reads, the yard..... 29c	FINE EMBROIDERY—5,000-YARD LOT. Comprising insertions and edges, on nainsook and Swiss, in mostly wide widths. Sold regularly to 19c. Unloading price, a yard..... 12c

Spring Chicken, Palatable Accessories, Appetizing "Home-made" Pies, Vegetables and Seasonable Delicacies. Daylight Restaurant Noon Lunch 29c.

CAMBRIC DRAWERS—EXCELLENT IN GRADE, French style and finished with tucked or hemstitched ruffle; 25c goods. Monday..... 18c	COMBINATION SUITS—COMBINATION SUITS, corset and drawn or skirted and lace-trimmed yokes; made of fine nainsook; 1 goods..... 69c
MUSLIN GOWNS—OF SOFT-FINISH MUSLIN or cambric. Tucked, embroidered on hemstitched yokes. A variety of pretty styles. Monday at..... 49c	PRINCESS SLIPS—FINE QUALITY INDIA LINON, lace-trimmed yokes, finished at bottom with tucked ruffle; value \$2. Priced Monday at..... 1.39

REPAIRS LEAKS IN ALL KINDS OF UTENSILS AND HOT WATER MENDS. No solder, cement or rivet. Demonstration—street floor, center store. 25c Mendets

A Store For Real Shopping Comfort.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

At Our Fountain We Dispense Delicious Fruit Sodas and Sundaes. It's Astonishing How They Act as a Tonic to "Shopping Fag" These Hot Days.

Season's Unloading Prices On Low Shoes For Women, Misses And Children.

Many new numbers have been added to these several lots, making the opportunity for selection and the "value-giving" even greater than before. A "call of inspection" will readily convince you that if you need a pair of shoes, HERE is the place to purchase—and save money.

Shinola Outfit, brush, duster, polish..... 20c	WOMEN'S TAN, PATENT Leather, Gun-metal and Vici Kid Oxfords and Pumps. Have sold for \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4. Choice, the pair..... 98c	WOMEN'S TAN, SUDEDE Gun-metal, Bronze, Patent Colt Oxfords and Pumps. Sold regularly at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Nearly all sizes and widths. Price, the pair..... \$1.98	YOUNG WOMEN'S WHITE Canvas Oxfords, that have sold at from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Broken size lot. Price, the pair..... 29c
	INFANTS' COMFORT-able, sensible Tan Barefoot Sandals, in regular 50c quality. Priced, the pair..... 29c	COUSIN'S LUSTRAL PATENT Colt Oxfords and Pumps. Regular at \$4.00. All sizes and widths. Clearance the pair..... \$3.29	GIRLS' ASSORTED TAN, Gun-metal and Patent Oxfords and Pumps. Have sold at \$2.50 and \$3. Reduced to, a pair..... \$1.39

every year, and hundreds of these at least would lose their lives were it not for the guardians of the mountain. When the first heavy snows come in September the paths are marked with posts twenty feet high. But these soon disappear and other posts are fixed on top of them and so on. Soon the winter paths lead indifferently over enormous rocks and buried alpine peaks. The greatest danger comes from the furious gales shifting the snow and making return impossible.

Emigrants from the emperors of Japan and Russia, from the kings of Rumania, Bulgaria, Spain, Norway and Sweden, as well as from the presidents of the Central and South American republics, have been entertained at the Krupp Hotel for months at a time in the most princely style. Ordinary travelers sometimes can find accommodations at the Krupp Hotel, but only when the rooms are not required for Frau Krupp's foreign official guests.

Two or three years ago a Chinese em-very arrived at Essen from Peking with a very large suite, to place order for his government. The hotel was filled with guests, but Frau Krupp met the emer-

gunny by inviting the Chinese and his associates to take a trip to Paris and London as her guests. The invitation was accepted, and the Chinese were kept amused and entertained until the Krupp Hotel was ready to receive them. This is just one of the incidents that show the fertile mind of the daughter of the great Krupp.

CHEAP WIT.

[Chicago Tribune.]

"Joel Chandler Harris" said an Atlanta "used to write comic newspaper editorials. Sometimes he made fun of rival editors. One time he made fun of Simon Simpson, a rival editor in his line, having been made fun of, wrote a story in his rag."

"Joel Harris has been getting off so cheaply at our expense."

Joel, on reading this, grabbed his pen and dashed off, quick as a flash, for a very large sale, to place order for his government. The hotel was filled with guests, but Frau Krupp met the emer-

GAY TIMES

For Frankfort Stay-at-Homes and Visitors.

COUNTRY CLUB SCENE OF A DELIGHTFUL GERMAN.

WEEK-END CAMPING PARTY UP THE RIVER.

BRIDGE FOR MISS PETER.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 7.—If the Frankfort dancing colony had to work as hard as they play this hot season, there would go up a wall that could be heard from Maine to California.

The Country Club has been decked in gala attire for months. If there is a delightful breeze in forty miles of this bungalow the visitors get it sitting on the wide porches.

The biggest thing calendared was the German given by Miss Ida Roberts, who is at home from Wallesey College to spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Roberts. Miss Roberts gave the affair for her visitors, Miss Mary Ray Trimble and Miss Gladys Samuels, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Queen Anne's lace handkerchief has played a most important part in house decorations this summer, and on this occasion there was a more generous display of bloom than usual. The Dutch fireplace could swallow the average cottage and still have room to spare. The roots of which were in buckets of water, cunningly hidden by vines. On the broad shelf of the mantels the bloom was massed with strands of long Southern smilax hanging down to the floor.

The porch was hung thickly with gay Jap lanterns in curiously grotesque shapes that made the place look like the Mikado was giving a reception to his Celestial Fleet.

The fresh, dainty gowns of the ladies present gave the needed touch to the ballroom.

The evening grew cool enough to make the delicious coffee and variety of sandwiches most palatable. Miss Brownie Roberts, Cheatham Rodman and Virginia Williams served these from beautifully-decorated tables on the eastern veranda.

The German was led by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Smith, who are past masters in the art of leading Germans.

Picnic Dance.

The usual afternoon tea was sidetracked last week and a picnic dance took its place. It would have taken a great deal more than the stormy weather to have dampened the ardor of those who attended.

Jollity and informality pervade at these affairs. The committee composed of Miss Alice Farmer, Miss Mary Belle Taylor and Miss Helen O'Rear, worked like Turks to make the entertainment a success and they were amply repaid.

At 7:30 o'clock the German began. Miss Mary Belle Taylor and Miss W. Hay led and introduced many novel figures.

A large number of out-of-town guests added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Lawn Party.

Col. C. E. Hoge and family practically abandoned their lovely country home last Friday evening and turned it over to the "Yays and Chaps Committee" of the First Presbyterian church to make a tidy sum of money for the new edifice that is to be erected shortly.

The home of the Colonel is one of the most commodious and elegant in Franklin county, and on this particular evening was decorated and the yard hung with lanterns and ideal cozy corners laid for those who look for cozy corners. Ice was served in the open and the strains of the piano was not to be resisted by many.

Luncheon At the Clay's.

Capt. Charles D. Clay and Mrs. Clay, near Lexington, gave a lovely luncheon last Wednesday to many Frankfort people. The house was decorated entirely in pink and white and the guests were arranged very artistically in vases and bowls.

A delicious seven-course luncheon was served to the following guests: Mrs. W. F. Barrett, Miss Patti Burnley, Mrs. Elizabeth Pepper, Gov. A. E. Wilson, Maj. P. C. Mason and Mrs. E. E. Wilson, and Capt. Thomas Clay of Lexington.

For Louisville Young Woman.

Miss Elizabeth Pepper gave a bridge party last Monday evening for Miss Letty Lee Peter, the guest of Miss Mary Swigert Henderson. There were prizes offered, and Mrs. Arch Dunlap, Miss Mary Belle Hobson and Miss McChord, of Louisville, were the lucky winners.

The guests were: Misses Letty Lee Peter, of Louisville; Lillian and Bonnetta, of Louisville; Eubyn Chinn, Mrs. Belle Hobson, Ellen Witherspoon Bond, of Lawrenceburg; Miss Marie Crittenden and Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Rash, of St. Louis; Miss Rebecca Watson, Miss Valerie Atherton, of New York; Mason and Elise Montgomery, Irma Labrot, Mrs. Arch Dunlap and Mrs. Frederick Goedeker, of Port St. Louis, N. Y.

Week-End Camping Party.

The river, that winds its muddy way through the city, has been neglected till the past few years. Now everyone owns a canoe, a houseboat or a gasoline launch. Week-end camping parties are numerous. It was a happy, jolly crowd that went up to the Big Ed. last Saturday afternoon and floated back Sunday night.

Those in the party were: Misses Florie Rodman, Lettie Stoll, of Louisville, and Margaret Reading; Messrs. John Cannon, D. V. Reading and James Barrett.

Luncheon For St. Louis Girl.

Miss Amelia Wetzel gave a lovely luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. W. H. Sneed's young guest, Miss Elizabeth Sneed Rath, of Louisville.

The table was bright with pink asters, and these were placed on a round mirror as a centerpiece and wreathed with smilax. Pink candles and pink ties and mints carried out the color scheme.

Besides the hostess and guest of honor were: Miss Ellen Bond Witherspoon, of Lawrenceburg; Miss Mary Belle Hobson, Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Eubyn Chinn, Miss Cheatham Rodman, Miss Annie Gray, Miss Natalie Martin, Miss Cornelia Gordon, Miss Elise Montgomery and Miss Clint Cunningham.

Miss Belle Schofield, of Danville, and Miss Foley, of Louisville, are the guests of Misses Mason and Elise Montgomery, of the South Side.

Mr. C. E. Ellwanger and daughter, Miss Jack Ellwanger, who have been spending two weeks at Estlin Springs, returned home Saturday morning.

Mr. Leon Abbott, of Louisville, has concluded a visit with Mr. J. W. Hoge, Jr., on Wilkerson street.

Miss Valerie Atherton, of New York, who has been the guest of Miss Watson,

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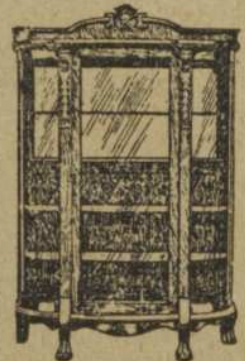
Profit Is Sacrificed to Make Room For New Stock.

(Fifth Floor.)

PARLOR SUIT—3 pieces, mahogany frame; highly polished; high round backs; covered in fine quality tapestry; regularly \$82.00—Special.....\$65.00

LIBRARY SUIT—4 pieces, mission design, fumed finish; upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; regularly \$66.00—Sale price.....\$52.00

LIBRARY SUIT—3 pieces, "like cut." Solid Cuban mahogany, highly polished and covered in finest grade silk brocatelle; regularly \$264.00—Special.....\$179.00



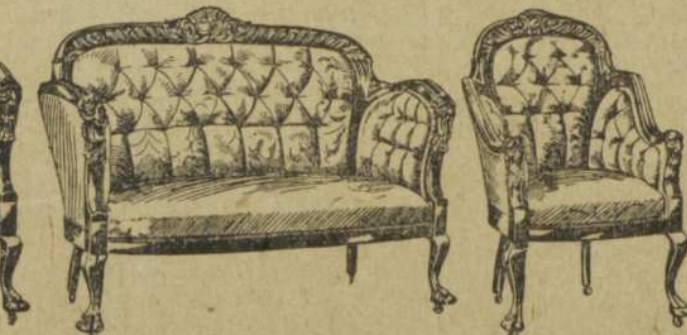
CHINA CABINET—Selected oak, bent glass doors and claw feet—Special.....\$11.75

CHINA CABINET—Mission design, Early English finish; glass front and sides; double glass doors—Special.....\$29.75

DRESSERS—Solid oak, golden finish; extra large; shaped front and French beveled mirror; regularly \$16.50—Special.....\$12.75

TURKISH ROCKERS—Tufted arms, seat and back; ruffled front, leather fringe; Harrington springs; very large and comfortable; regularly \$46.50—Special.....\$39.00

LEATHER COUCH—Turkish design; made of best genuine leather; large, deep tufts, securely fastened; best all-steel underframe, very handsome design; nicely finished; workmanship the best; regularly \$66.00—Special.....\$55.00



BUFFET—Early English, all quartered oak; dull finish; 5-foot base; swell front and claw French legs; exceptional value; regularly \$95.00—Special.....\$78.00

BUFFET—Solid oak, nicely quartered and polished; has four drawers and cabinet, plate rail and 10x32-inch French bevel mirror—Special.....\$17.75

DAVENPORT BED—Mahogany finish, gate end; compartment for bedding; first-class spring work and covered in guaranteed Jap-sote leather; regularly \$41.00—Special.....\$36.00

DAVENPORT BED—Quartered oak or mahogany finish; compartment for bedding; works automatically; the covering is the best quality Chase leather. Regular price is \$32.00—Special.....\$22.50

SIDEBOARD—All quartered oak, highly polished; 5-foot base, conveniently arranged, and beautiful cabinet top with extra large French bevel mirror; regularly \$62.00—Special.....\$55.00

SIDEBOARD—Quartered oak, 54-inch base; pretty design; regularly \$38.50—Special.....\$32.00



LIBRARY COUCH—Entirely new design; very massive frame; open spring construction; best spiral steel springs; upholstered in best Chase leather; nicely tufted and finished; regularly \$28.00—Special.....\$21.50

LIBRARY COUCH—Oak or imitation mahogany frame; open sanitary steel springs; flat top and spring edge; upholstered in best quality Chase leather; regularly \$14.00—Special.....\$11.95

An Important Feature of This Sale Is That Household Club Members

May participate to the fullest extent and purchase their home furnishings at low advertised prices. This plan is simply an addition to the store's old established credit system, and one where credit is extended to those of moderate means. Salaried people may open accounts and furnish their homes without straining to pay out a large sum at once.

Inquire at the Credit Office, Fourth Floor.

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Inaugurate a sale of Pure Foods and Household necessities which will be of vital interest to housekeepers, hotelkeepers, club chefs, and, in fact, to everyone interested in purchasing everyday necessities and household supplies at prices below regular. See Monday afternoon papers for list of low prices.

Important Announcement—The Grocery Department

Will On Tuesday, August 10,

"People's Sunday Evenings" Help Rochester.

By LIVY S. RICHARDS.

(Editor Rochester Evening Times.)

To carry the message of the church to the large number of city dwellers who do not attend church and who are more or less out of touch and sympathy with the spirit and methods of the average church, was the experiment tried last winter in Rochester, N. Y. Its inception and workings make an interesting story.

The author of the plan and the leader in its execution was the Rev. Paul Moore, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church. Mr. Strayer's church is located in East avenue, Rochester's show residence street, equaled by few in the world in point of beauty and wealth of lawns and homes. The church's congregation is drawn from well-to-do homes. Many of its preachers are wealthy. By location and in respect of the circumstances of its congregation, it carries to outsiders an impression of an aristocracy, in which the man in a cheap suit or the woman in a calico gown might not feel at home.

Mr. Strayer had been and still is the fraternal delegate of the Rochester Ministerial Association in the central council of the trades unions of Rochester. He had found among the representatives of the labor organizations and in their rank and file as well, not only marked indifference but actual hostility to the church.

If these people would not come to the churches to hear their message and learn for themselves its real spirit, Mr. Strayer thought it would be well while to see if the message could not be taken to them in a way to invite and command a hearing. He consulted with many, both in the ministry and in the labor movement, and the outcome was a series of twenty meetings in the largest theater in Rochester, called the People's Sunday Evening, but commonly abbreviated into the P. S. E. With him in the planning, and associated with him in the ministry, were Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch, of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Dr. Henry H. Stebbins, known as Rochester's social missionary at large.

These selected to counsel with and assist them, a committee of fourteen, striking in the diversity of interests represented.

The chairman of this committee had been a college professor and president, but is now a successful manufacturer of a labor union. The secretary is the editor of a labor journal. The treasurer is the general manager of one of Rochester's largest industries. Two of the committee are leading physicians; one is president and the other is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; one is president of the central labor organization, representing 13,000 unskilled wage-earners; one is a paper miller, is also the most active civic worker in the city; one is a small merchant and one is the editor of one of the daily newspapers.

Mr. Strayer's church freed him for these twenty meetings and loaned its quarters. Friends in his congregation voluntarily contributed nearly one-third of the expenses. The meetings took place, in all, a little less than 375 apiece, for rental of theater, advertising, program, music, and one other item to be referred to later. Before a meeting was held, those not known to the church were invited to come. The audience did a little better than this, and the great bulk of their offerings was in pennies—often the collection produced as many as 1,300 cents. The only salaried person connected with the series, aside from the orchestra members, who were included in the theater rental, was a secretary, who charged for only half her time, although she gave it all.

The meetings were unconventional. The orchestra played for half an hour before the curtain rose. Ministers, members of the committee and guests occupied the front of the stage, while behind them was massed a chorus choir and to one side a piano and organ. In every way the endeavor was made to have the audience feel a sense of personal participation in the meetings.

The subjects treated during the twenty meetings covered a wide range. For illustration, one night was given over to a discussion of the public health of the city. Physicians told of the fight on tuberculosis and other diseases, and the health officer drew upon a screen pictures of local bad tenement conditions, accompanying them with timely warnings. The problem of unemployment occupied one evening, the speakers being an unemployed man, who told of his search for work; a large employer, who told how difficult it was to provide work in a time of business depression, and a speaker who expounded in detail just what the organizations of betterment in Rochester were doing to cope with destitution. There were also a debate on what to do with the saloon, the attorney of the German-American alliance, who advocated more stringent regulations and the former Gov. Glenn of North Carolina, who recommended prohibition; two evenings of discussion upon phases of socialism, two evenings given over to explanations of the labor

movement, two evenings to phases of school work with pictures and finally two evenings of earnest, heart-to-heart talk about the church's place and work in society, with urging to outsiders to get in and push.

One of the first things discovered was that without work and not improving a congregation of non-churchgoers. And so an employment bureau was opened. This consisted of an office in which the men seeking work could leave his name, address, claims and references. Where possible the claims and references were investigated. Employees were asked to draw on the waiting lists and some were persuaded as a social service to make temporary work for especially needy applicants. No charge was made by the bureau. In all more than 500 applications were registered, and the men and women were placed at work. This required some paid help additional to the secretary, but the expense was small. Out of this simple plan a free industrial office for the unemployed is now growing a movement to federate the clearing-house of Rochester and four betterment activities into a central clearing-house of information.

The attendance was inspiring and the interest keen from the beginning. The smallest audience on the stormiest night was larger, twice over, than the average Sunday evening audience in any church of equal capacity in the city; and on most occasions, people by hundreds were turned away. No way church most convenient to them, the proportion of non-churchgoers, but careful estimate places it at 80 per cent. The total attendance exceeded 20,000; the number of separate persons ministered to is reckoned at 10,000. Inspired by this example a number of churches put new interest into their evening services and gained in attendance. So far as known, the attendance in no church was depleted. The Ministerial Association, at first undecided at length, endorsed the P. S. E. plan with emphasis and sent to the final meeting a representative on its behalf to give greeting and testimony and to invite non-churchgoers in the audience to connect themselves with the church most convenient to them. An invitation since accepted in a number of instances.

In some respects the most hopeful thing about this series of "People's Sunday Evenings" was the keen interest and pride taken in them by the labor organizations.

One of the labor leaders wrote: "We have demonstrated that men in different walks of life can meet and act in the best interests of the entire community without treating anyone as an alien. Members of our committee have become broader, more enlightened and more charitable in their opinions. It has been demonstrated that a member

of the pulpit can be a leader of men in all walks of life.

Beginning frankly as an experiment, the People's Sunday Evening has so signally demonstrated its place and work in the community that it is to be continued and enlarged. The decision to this effect was unanimous among ministers and members of the advisory committee, and it was confirmed with enthusiasm, when submitted to the final audience. Moreover, as a means of keeping in touch during the summer, ministerial visits are to go on and there is to be at least one reunion in the form of a popular basket picnic in a park. Later the hope is that a way may be found to cast this usefulness into a form of permanent organization, perhaps a league for social service.

[The Survey Press Service.]

ONLY FIVE MORE WEEKS OF VAUDEVILLE AT HOPKINS.

To-day's Programme Promises To Prove Entertaining—Some Well-Known Performers.

But a few weeks remain before vaudeville and moving pictures will be superseded by melodrama at the Hopkins, in view of the announced intention of the management to open the winter season with a new show, with an amusement not heretofore played at the Market-street playhouse. With this change in view, Manager Dustin is very anxious that during the interim the present entertainment policy shall be brought to a glorious finish.

The new vaudeville programme, starting a week's engagement this afternoon, appears to be most promising. Two performers who have a reputation as well qualified variety entertainers, have been booked. They are Carberry and Stanton, and their forte is comic dancing and lively singing. A novel musical turn will be the offering of Charles Williams, a well-known vaudevillean, and George Avery, heralded as a good character comedian, also will appear on the new bill.

Charles Wilson, of St. Louis, an illustrated songster, will make his bow here, Hopkins audiences this afternoon. He succeeds Harry Browne, who has accepted a permanent engagement with the Princess Theater. Wilson is said to possess a good baritone voice, and it is expected that local theatergoers will give the new singer an earnest welcome.

A plentiful supply of all sorts of moving pictures will be run for the first time in connection with the vaudeville.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

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The finest building of its kind in the world. Valuation \$1,000,000.00. Housing the largest of all institutions of Musical Learning.

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NOTE—Applications for the 30 free and 150 partial Scholarships will be received until Sept. 1st.

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Courier-Journal.

—Published—
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to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals.
If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps.
The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1909

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The Play's the Thing.

Autumn's near approach brings the recrudescence of the annual discussion of dramatic criticism, the manager being arrayed upon one side and the critic upon the other. In one of the midsummer magazines the author of a few plays, some of which failed to score, speaks for the manager and playwright. He pours out his wrath upon the critics, dividing them into two classes, "the Hee-Haws" and the "Reminiscents." The Hee-Haws are makers of epigrams, writers of satire, vendors of sarcasm, self-exploiters, who "live without conscience and live without heart." They live also without brains, insists the assailant. Suddenly ignorant of the history of the drama, of the laws governing the construction of plays, equipped neither by temperament nor experience to sit in judgment upon the player or the play, they earn a miserable livelihood by pandering to the public's appetite for humorous writing as meretricious as it is malicious. They're a bad lot—parasites who suck away at the life blood of the producers of plays quite regardless of results. The "Reminiscents" are elderly critics who see nothing in the present that is equal to the past, who drool of actors who trod the boards three generations ago, and laud playwrights of old at the expense of better men who are bidding for the American dollar to-day. Between the fire of the Hee-Haws and the Reminiscents the ambitious producer and the able writer of plays has, in the opinion of the critic of the critics, a hard row to hoe.

There are critics good, bad and indifferent, well equipped, ill equipped and not equipped at all. But the point that most of those shivering lances against the brazen forehead of the defamer of plays and writers of plays invariably miss is that there is a large self-willed public which has a mind of its own, and which "wants what it wants when it wants it."

The critic is neither omnipotent nor omniscient. Sometimes the manager considers him so when he praises the play, but really he isn't and he knows it. He is human and errs—sometimes when he is exceedingly young and extremely ignorant he is a jackass and brags accordingly, and sometimes he never grows out of his ignorance and never modulates his bray—but taken as a whole the critics would rather praise than "pan" what in managerial vernacular is called a "show." The Hee-Haws are not a majority, and the Reminiscents are few. Neither the dramatic editor who has the bad taste to write humorously rather than informally and justly, nor the elderly critic who does not regard "Miss Innocence" as better than "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is regarded as final authority by the playgoers. It is an interesting matter rather than as instruction to the ignorant that the dramatic column appeals to the newspaper reader. If the critic is difficult to please, the public soon ascertains his standard and discounts his statements. If he is so great an optimist as to see nothing but worthiness in every "dramatic offering," his readers soon learn to disregard him utterly. The critic who carps continually and the fellow who seeks to draw attention to his own delightful cleverness, rather than to discuss the play judicially, are unsuited to their chosen field, but they do not damn the drama as utterly as the dramatists and managers would have us believe.

The following dialogue, from a humorous journal—delightfully humorous because of the words it puts in the manager's mouth—hits the bull's eye: "A play," remarked the theatrical manager, "is like a cigar."
"What's the answer?" inquired the innocent reporter.
"It's good," explained the manager, "everyone wants a box, and if it's bad, no amount of puffing will make it draw."
A poll of the critics would not show a vote in favor of Mr. George Cohan, as against any one of a dozen writers of plays who have won smaller measures of financial success. Yet pen can-

not dislodge nor time wither his laurels as a manufacturer of "shows" that are what the people want. The critics, and that part of the public which differs with the majority of seat-buyers as to the merit of Mr. Cohan as a playwright, and as to the excellence of the leg work and head work of Mr. Cohan and his "Royal Family," may take consolation from the statement of the late Henrik Ibsen that the minority is the right and the majority always wrong. They are powerless to deflect the stream of gold from the pockets of the premier purveyor of noise and mad gaiety to a public that knows what it wants and planks down its dollars when the commodity offered is up to mark.

Some critics of the drama should, of course, be "doing monologue turns" upon the vaudeville stage to get their humorous sayings out of their systems; others should be shelved because they see nothing good in their day and generation. Still others—those whom the manager in his shortsightedness loves and honors and delights to subsidize—should be honest press agents instead of crooked critics. But the managerial eye should not be so jaundiced as it is. The play's the thing. When it suits the public the public buys it, and if it is good of its kind it finds a public that likes the kind, no matter whether it is a reverberating Cohan comedy or something with less volume of sound by Shakespeare or an interminable monologue by Bernard Shaw. Criticism rarely kills merit, and press agency parading as criticism, rarely serves to put props under mediocrity.

Southern Life Insurance.
From time to time there comes along a substantial testimonial of the South's financial progress. Development is a word constantly increasing in usage in our vocabulary. Opportunities that were once permitted to come and go unheeded are now caught and nailed down. Languid indifference more frequently than formerly gets a jolt from aggressiveness and the Southern business world profits as a result of the encounter.

A striking illustration of this latter-day tendency to curb suspicion of enterprise and welcome Southern progress came recently with the announcement that plans are under way for the organization of a great life insurance company for the South, with headquarters in Kentucky. It is significant that the proposition has been received by the many as seriously as it was launched by the few sincerely. Twenty, ten, or even five years ago the announcement would have met with scant welcome. To-day it seems to have been received with a cordiality not unmixed with enthusiasm. Men recognize in it an agency of benefit for both Kentucky and the South and consequently a personal friend.

The moment the swaddling clothes were ripped off the Citizens National Life Insurance Company—an organization which is to have \$5,000,000 of capital stock and \$5,000,000 of surplus—people began to lift up their heads and take notice. Since then, it is declared, letters and telegrams have poured in on the promoters—actually wishing God-speed to the enterprise. That the interest has not been limited to merely verbose sentiment, is demonstrated by the substantial financial support proffered with every arrival of the mail.

The man who is even more from a casual student of current events is impressed when introduced to the magnitude of the life insurance business in the United States. Out of apparently bewildering volumes of statistics he can readily gain, however, a conception, dazzling in impressiveness and particularly useful in an understandable contemplation of the real meaning to the territory south of the Mason and Dixon line of the establishment thereof of the proposed Citizens National Life.

It is well to bear in mind that the East in particular has until most recent years enjoyed what may almost be described as a monopoly of the life insurance business. While Easterners have drawn with tremendous profit to themselves the money from Southern policyholders, they must also be credited with possessing increasing faith in life insurance.

In 1873 the total amount in policies reported to the New York Insurance Department was \$2,086,527,175. This total had increased at the end of 1908 to \$10,523,735,785. New York City's life insurance assets aggregated in 1908 \$1,725,000,000. Hartford, Conn., has a population of 80,000. It had life insurance assets in 1908 of \$890,000,000. Montpelier, Vt., has a population of 7,000, and in 1908 had life insurance assets of \$44,000,000, or \$4,428 per capita. These figures, however, do not convey their full significance until contrasted with Louisville's aggregate life insurance assets in 1908 of about \$250,000,000 with a population of about 3250,000.

There is no end to the evidence that life insurance business is profitable for a community. We are wont to turn eternally to New York when we study things financial. One prominent New York company twenty years ago had a little over \$6,000,000 of assets. Its statement showed assets in 1908 of \$236,000,000, and the assets have probably increased to about a quarter of a billion of dollars to-day. Four prominent metropolitan life insurance companies in 1908 had a total income of \$337,837,188. Allowing three hundred business days for the year, this means that these four companies alone pumped through the arteries of New York City's financial and business system last year upwards of \$1,126,000 every day. Indianapolis, which is only a little over 100 miles from Louisville, has something like twenty life insurance companies, and the business in Indiana has been growing very fast.

Life insurance

premiums in Kentucky last year was \$7,375,312, and the South is now paying out for life insurance about sixty millions of dollars annually.

Kentucky should have a big life insurance company. It is the first Southern State to offer to policyholders the guarantee of a compulsory reserve deposit law. The statute now in effect was enacted March 24, 1906. It provides that every domestic life insurance company must deposit with the State Treasurer for the security and benefit of all its policyholders, an amount equal to or greater than the "accrued" net cash value of all such company's policies in force. It is worthy of note that the men who fought for this law were the managers of the Citizens Life Insurance Company and the same gentlemen who are now promoting the Citizens National Life.

The plan in brief of the Citizens National Life Insurance Company is first to merge into it the Citizens Life Insurance Company. As already indicated, the same men who during the past five years have made life insurance history through the exceptional development of the latter company are the guiding spirits of the new organization. The further purpose of the new company is to take over other companies of the South and elsewhere which may decide to discontinue business or may find it more profitable to consolidate with a company of great strength. There seems to be nothing impracticable about the plan, nor does it appear where anything but advantage can come to the policyholders and stockholders of the Citizens Life or any other companies which may be merged into the new company. No doubt the stockholders will see to it that a thoroughly equitable arrangement is carried out for the exchange of holdings in any existing company for stock in the new corporation. It is pointed out to policyholders of the Citizens Life in particular—and the same conditions must apply to the policyholders of any other company merged into the big company—that the consolidation will mean to them insurance in one of the strongest companies in the country, and for that matter, in the world.

There are purchasers of life insurance who do not care particularly for a big company. Some on the other hand will insure in no other kind, but no one objects specially to a big company when seeking life insurance protection. Thus the new company will not only secure business from those who are content to buy insurance from a small company, but to those who want to purchase very large or even small policies and demand great financial strength, it will stand the severest test. But there is a deep interest and significance to the general public in the organization of a ten million dollar insurance company in the South and an added local interest when it is considered that Kentucky will be the home office of the company. Mr. W. H. Gregory, president of the Citizens Life and one of the guiding geniuses in the advancement of the new company, has in a recent letter to the policyholders of his own company called particular attention to what might be styled the Southern phase of the situation. The points cannot be stated more clearly, and we quote from his letter:

"The tremendous power gained by Southern people in the organization of this company is the check it will put on the flow of millions of dollars annually in life insurance premiums from the South to the North. East, I believe, undoubtedly that this will be one of the greatest things ever done financially for the South."

The South is coming to the front. It is making more progress than any other section of the country. Southern people have been awakened to the great power they have, once they band together. Take the case of business in the cotton trade, for instance. The South once sent its cotton to New England. There it was manufactured and sent back and sold at a good profit. The South paid the freight to New England, the raw material, paid the freight back on the finished product and paid the manufacturer in New England a profit on the goods handled and capital invested, to say nothing of the millions and millions of dollars left there to pay Northern labor. But it is changing the order of things. The capital of twenty-one millions once invested in cotton mills in the South has in recent years, however, been turned to the making of burlap. The people of the South at one time did not appreciate just what the cotton crop amounted to, and I dare say some do not yet appreciate just what it means. Some people do not know that every year this country has experienced in years has been checked and stopped by the cotton crop. The people who raise cotton are a powerful factor in the commercial development of the South. You can appreciate just what that means. At the time the Citizens Life was organized, the Southern life insurance companies had practically no business on their books. You may be surprised, therefore, when I tell you that the Southern companies today are carrying nearly one-third of a billion of dollars of life insurance. The amount is stupendous, yet it is only about 3 per cent of the total amount of insurance carried in the United States.

The big banks of the North and East have been built up largely by life insurance money, with the South all these years paying the freight, as it were, and the banks themselves have turned to a powerful factor in the commercial development of the North and East. Yet the South pays out enough money each year in premiums for life insurance to build up some of the strongest banks in the world in the South."

The business associates and the friends of Mr. Gregory, Mr. Helm Bruce, Mr. Charles D. Pearce and the other gentlemen who are striving industriously for the success of this great enterprise have confidence in their ability to carry it out. Kentucky will apparently have every good reason to pride herself on being able to furnish the home for the company. But greatest good will come to the largest number by people of the South being able to lay proud claim to one more great and powerful institution, destined to go through generations to come as a monument erected to Southland development and enterprise.

A Jewel of Consistency.
"A foolish consistency is the bugbear of small minds," said Mr. Emerson. "Consistency," amended Gen. Grover, of Ohio, when tripped up in an argument by a contradictory quotation from former words of his own, "is a vice of small minds." Yet most of us admire reasonable consistency. For this reason that jewel of consistency, Mr. Joseph G. Cannon, who sits tailor-fashion upon the House lid while an angry world surges about him, commands the respect of the Nation. During the recent session of Congress Mr. Cannon succeeded, in the interest of that economy for which he is famous, in cutting off the House supply of free lemonade while hopefully awaiting the outcome of a bill providing him with a free motor car. And the House, by a vote of 122 to 109, refused to adopt a motion to recommit the bill providing the Speaker with a car. Mr. Cannon is an experienced newspaper man. He published the paper for two years, when he sold out to the veteran newspaperman, Col. H. H. McCarty. After Mr. Cannon sold out he returned to Franklin, Ohio, where he had been elected as Governor served as Assistant Adjutant General. He married Miss Edith Gaither, of his town, and since that time has been the last of the former editors of the paper to pass away.

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The paper was started by Capt. W. F. Bell and Judge Wesley Mathis. Capt. Bell was a distant Confederate soldier, with a gallant record. He was active in politics, was master commissioner of the court, an attorney-at-law, and was cashier of the Bank of Elizabethtown at the time of his death. Judge Wesley Mathis was a lawyer, and was for many years, like his partner, was prominent in the affairs of the county. The News was a four-page, seven-column sheet as printed by them, published at \$1.50 per year. They owned and published the News for about three years and sold it to Mr. Richard Larue. Larue devoted his whole time to the paper, and it was a great success. He earned quite a reputation as a bright writer. After a few years' publication, not realizing from it what he thought he ought to, and getting tired of his work, he sold it to Mr. Wickliffe Chapman. Chapman was a cousin of J. Proctor Knott and was living at Frankfort when he bought the News and moved to Elizabethtown. He was a successful writer and a highly gentleman, as were his predecessors. He only published the paper for two years, when he sold out to the veteran newspaperman, Col. H. H. McCarty. After Mr. Cannon sold out he returned to Franklin, Ohio, where he had been elected as Governor served as Assistant Adjutant General. He married Miss Edith Gaither, of his town, and since that time has been the last of the former editors of the paper to pass away.

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New Bank Organized.
[Shelby Record.]
All of the \$15,000 having been subscribed to the capital stock of the new bank at Waddy, the stockholders met Tuesday for the purpose of organizing. Nearly every share of stock was represented by the owner in person, and everything went off harmoniously. It was first determined that the name of the institution should be the Citizens Bank of Waddy, which the officers and directors were selected. Mr. E. W. McCormack was chosen as president, E. J. Doss as vice president and Clarence W. Doss as cashier.

It was arranged that the bank should open for business on September 2, and a committee was appointed to call on the young men of the town, to get them to build a view to the purchase of the building at Waddy in which the latter conducted its branch bank until the time of its discontinuance two months ago. The committee was empowered to purchase the property at a price not exceeding \$15,000, and it is believed that the trade will be closed, and that the new institution will begin business in its own property.

Polecats Tobacco Worm Destroyer.
[Letchfield Gazette.]
Mr. Henry Dennis, who lives on the farm of town, has been using a tobacco worm destroyer in a long time. In the woods near by two female polecats make their home. They each have five or six kittens. Since the worms have been on their appearance on Mr. Dennis' tobacco leaves, the polecats have kept themselves ready and willing to worm it. The result has been that Mr. Dennis has had none of that to do. Under the friendly light of the night these two cats gather their respective families together and repair to the tobacco patch, and taking it row by row, proceed to eat the worms and feed them to their kittens. The patch is a large one and of course they can get over but a small portion of it in a night, but the next night they take up the work exactly where they left off the night before. They have been over the entire patch twice and are now going over it the third time. Mr. G. H. Gardner, the popular president of the Letchfield D'posit Bank, vouches for this story.

Land-and-Sea Boat.
[Atlantic City Special to Philadelphia Public Ledger.]
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SAVE LIVES AT 68.
[Newport, R. I., Special to New York World.]
Ida Lewis, "the Grace Darling of America," who, from Lime Rock Light-house, off this harbor, had saved the lives of eighteen persons, has added five more lives to her splendid record.

Ida Lewis is 68 years old, and for thirty years has kept burning the light of Lime Rock, helping and succeeding her father, Capt. H. H. Waddell. Through angry seas she has rowed to lift the drowning in her tossing boat; the American Congress and foreign societies have decorated her with medals; all Newport honored her when she celebrated her golden anniversary as an occupant of the lighthouse.

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TAKE MOONLIGHT DIP.
[New York Press.]
Many a whispered tale of midsummer gayeties is wafted down to the city from Newport, where the season of revelry of unpublished events of social history behind the veiled report of a moonlight bathing party given by one of the young men of the town.

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[Boston Dispatch to New York Press.]
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The paper was started by Capt. W. F. Bell and Judge Wesley Mathis. Capt. Bell was a distant Confederate soldier, with a gallant record. He was active in politics, was master commissioner of the court, an attorney-at-law, and was cashier of the Bank of Elizabethtown at the time of his death. Judge Wesley Mathis was a lawyer, and was for many years, like his partner, was prominent in the affairs of the county. The News was a four-page, seven-column sheet as printed by them, published at \$1.50 per year. They owned and published the News for about three years and sold it to Mr. Richard Larue. Larue devoted his whole time to the paper, and it was a great success. He earned quite a reputation as a bright writer. After a few years' publication, not realizing from it what he thought he ought to, and getting tired of his work, he sold it to Mr. Wickliffe Chapman. Chapman was a cousin of J. Proctor Knott and was living at Frankfort when he bought the News and moved to Elizabethtown. He was a successful writer and a highly gentleman, as were his predecessors. He only published the paper for two years, when he sold out to the veteran newspaperman, Col. H. H. McCarty. After Mr. Cannon sold out he returned to Franklin, Ohio, where he had been elected as Governor served as Assistant Adjutant General. He married Miss Edith Gaither, of his town, and since that time has been the last of the former editors of the paper to pass away.

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The present editor, Mr. W. W. Anderson, bought the News of Col. McCarty in April, 1882, and in 1883 Maj. Anderson, having secured a position as Indian agent in Dakota, sold his half interest in the News to Mr. J. H.

IN THE COURTS YESTERDAY.

Comparative Study of Religion.
Dr. E. E. Edmondson will deliver a lecture on "The Comparative Study of Religion" at the Sunday night meeting of the Theosophical Society in the Y. M. H. A. building, 519 First street, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

This year for the first time the delegates on both sides of the Atlantic have entered heartily into the conference and its work and even the society for the Propagation of the Gospel, a High Church organization in England, which has been regarded as chairman of one of the important com-

The Money Income.

If membership figures of great New York churches are surprising by their growth and present size, the money income is even more so. They say that the total income of the great institutions has increased. Grace Park

The question is being asked, "Why not?" Just because it is well known that the growth of the new churches is not uniform. There must be some large churches, but there are in many cities at this time relatively large churches, expensive to maintain and harder still to manage. The question is, "Does the large church do more effectively than the small one?" and does it pay

assistant, but the pastor himself. All America is to hear him in New York. That is, if he does not find an acceptable pulpit. If he is not, his pews are empty, and it is just for that reason that one of the two churches mentioned is now without a pastor.

There is a growing religious business concern being built up by and around the new task

Another World Conference.

Methodists have just decided to hold another world conference of Methodism, in London, England, in 1930, on the date and Toronto, Canada, as the place. This will be the fourth such conference to be held, the first having been held in London in 1848, the second in London in 1878, and the third on Wesley's chapel, City Road, London.

G. W. KAZEE NOMINATED FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Glasgow, Ky., Aug. 7.—The Democrats of the legislative district 14, composed of Campbell and Elliott counties, met here and nominated G. W. Kaze, Republican, for Representative.

LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Miss Henshaw Telfair Waters and Mr. George Barnes Woodcock, of Danville, To Be Married.

MR. AND MRS. W. R. WATERS announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Henshaw Telfair Waters, to Mr. George Barnes Woodcock, of Danville.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MISS EMILY ETHEL IRWIN will be the hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Alice Stockley, of Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Brent Cook, Jr., formerly of Louisville, will be married in Memphis Thursday, October 3.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Dupree Steele to Mr. Joseph Coleman Carter, both of Midway. Miss Steele is a frequent visitor to Louisville and is much admired here.

Miss Anna Louise will entertain the members of her bridge club next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Talmage Darnell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ivy Blair, to Mr. Chester Vernon Marsh.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gula Culvin Ford to Mr. Walter Wood Rabel.

The marriage will take place in September.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Lieber and Mr. Isaac Loeb, of Henderson, Ky., will be solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lieber, 1124 South Second street, Tuesday, August 10. Only the immediate family will be present at the ceremony, which will be performed by Rabbi Alfred Moss, of Mobile, Ala., which Mr. and Mrs. Loeb will leave for an extended trip to Northern and Eastern resorts.

PERSONALS.

GEN. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN and Mrs. Castleman left yesterday for Lebanon to spend the week-end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avritt.

Col. Thomas W. Bullitt and son, Mr. William Marshall Bullitt, gave an informal dinner at their country home, Oxmoor. Covers were laid for the following:

Messrs. Benjamin S. Washer, John Wainfield, Emory L. Swearingen, Jefferson Stewart and R. C. Rogers.

Mr. Arch Cook left yesterday for a week's stay at Olympian Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress Brown will close their home on Third avenue August 10 and move to the Bonnycastle Robinson home in Anchorage for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles F. Price and son, Clarence Price, will leave next week for Chicago Beach Hotel for the remainder of August.

Mrs. T. A. Hays left Tuesday for Manhattan to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Marshall, of Jeffersontown, will leave this week for Chicago Beach Hotel. From there they will take a lake trip to Mackinac and Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomson and their son, William Thomson, who have been traveling abroad for the last two months, are now in Berlin. From there they will go to London and sail for home on August 28.

Mr. Fred Wheeler left yesterday for Roaring Brook.

Miss Fannie Brandeis entertained last Thursday evening with a dinner at the Audubon Country Club in honor of Miss Ellen Kaye, of Cambridge, Mass., and Messrs. Alfred and Charles Abela, of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Dabney, Miss Mary Dabney and Mr. William Dabney will leave this week for Chicago Beach Hotel to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Mary Clancy will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, to remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glazebrook and their son, Master James Robinson Glazebrook, left yesterday for Lake, Wis., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claggett will leave Tuesday for Atlantic City, to be gone the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton will leave Tuesday for New York. From there they will sail for Europe, to be gone several months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson will leave Monday for Atlantic City and the East, to be gone until September.

Mr. E. H. Bowen, who left last Tuesday for Buffalo and other points in the East, will return home Monday.

Mr. Charles D. Gates has returned home after a two weeks' stay in Atlantic City. Mrs. Gates will remain until September.

Mrs. J. T. Burnett left Saturday for Lexington where she will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Robinson for two weeks.

Dr. Hardin Ward, accompanied by Misses Letty Lee Peter, Sue Vernon Wolfe and Laura Roy, has returned from Shelbyville, where they went Friday in Dr. Ward's motor car.

Mrs. F. A. Evans and her sister, Miss Fay Kendall, are the guests of Mrs. I. L. Bartlett, in Cincinnati.

Mrs. J. Kendrick Johnson and three children left Tuesday to join Mr. Johnson, in Syracuse, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

Judge J. Marshall Chatterton returned Friday from a five weeks' trip to California and the West.

Mr. William Cromwell, of Frank-

INFORMAL LUNCHEON

To Be Given At the Country Club On Wednesday By Miss Emily Ethel Irwin.

MISS EMILY ETHEL IRWIN will be the hostess at an informal luncheon at the Country Club next Wednesday.

Covers will be laid for the following: Mrs. Carrie Brown Irwin.

MISSSES.

Mary Lucy Hall, Margaret McChord, Sina Lee Hase, Elizabeth Hutchins, Emily Ethel Irwin, ings.

fort, is the guest of Mrs. William Board for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Taylor returned home yesterday after a stay in Petoskey.

Mr. Hewitt Brown left yesterday afternoon in his motor car to spend the week-end at Olympian Springs.

Mrs. Brown Clifton Irwin left last evening for a six weeks' trip in the East.

Mr. Charles B. Price will leave tomorrow for Westcottsburg.

Misses Eva Munn and Martha Dugan will leave Thursday for Tip Top, Ky., to be the guests of Mrs. T. C. Dickson for a few days.

Miss Mary Lucy Hall, who has been with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, at Nitta Yuma, is now with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mason, at Transylvania.

Messrs. Preston Tabb and Mullan Kelsker left last evening for New York and Boston.

Miss Beale Clark will leave Thursday for Chicago to be the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Routh Clark.

Mr. Beverly Hall, who has been the guest of Mr. Frank Powell for several weeks, will leave for his home in Chattanooga this morning.

Mrs. G. W. Munn and Miss Margaret Munn will return home the last of this week from Chattanooga.

Mrs. Margaret Heideberg will leave tomorrow for the East. Besides other places Mrs. Heideberg will be in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Oweley Grant will leave this week for Danville to be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Edward Allen.

Mrs. Katherine D. Pearce has taken an apartment in Fountain Court.

Miss Sallie Underhill, who has been at Charlevoix for several weeks, will leave this week for the lake country of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Burton and their daughter, Misses Hardie May and Anna Hardy Burton, have gone to Michigan for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Charles Marshall and her daughter, Miss Charlie Marshall, who have been living at Gap-in-the-Knobs, will leave for the winter here on St. Catherine street.

Mrs. Rose Cleland, who has been visiting relatives, will return home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price Starks and niece, Misses Sallie and Cornelia Guthrie, who are spending the summer in Michigan, will leave for a country trip of several weeks through Norway.

Mr. Joseph Wilberding, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., arrived Friday to join his wife, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne at their home on the River road.

Miss Helen Hickman left last week for Westcottsburg, Mich., to visit Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis, at her summer home there.

Miss Blanche Weinstinger Smith is in Deland, Wis., the guest of Mrs. Charles Sprague Forsythe, of Milwaukee, at her cottage, for the month of August.

Miss May Bodine Walker left for Michigan, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Edwin J. Chamberlin, at her cottage at Macatawa Park.

Mr. C. U. Shreve and daughter, Mrs. William Traube, are spending the summer at St. Clair Springs, Michigan.

Misses Josephine McIntyre, Helen Snyder and Mamie Bierman leave Monday for a trip up Kentucky River.

Mrs. Charles F. Buschmeyer has arrived in Lexington, Ky., for the month of August. He will go to Poland Springs, Maine, thence to Bretton Woods, White Mountains, and back to Lexington.

Miss Edna M. Haeger, who has been spending two weeks at French Lick Springs, has returned home.

Mr. Bernard M. Hackett left last Tuesday for Niagara Falls and the East.

Mrs. Armistead M. Leigh and daughter, Virginia Leigh, of Charleston, Miss., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stockhoff in Clifton.

Miss Nannie Lee Bayne returned Wednesday from Springfield, Ill., where she visited her cousin, Mrs. William H. Armstrong.

Miss Lucile Russell, of Chicago, is visiting her parents at their summer home on the Manassas road.

Miss Stella Cusden left last week for Virginia, Ark., for a visit of a month to Miss Blackwood. Before returning home Miss Cusden will visit at Hot Springs, Memphis and Paducah.

Mr. Robert Vissman has returned home after a short stay at White Mills, Pa.

DINNER PARTY FOR

MISS BADGER.

MRS. RUSSEL HOUSTON entertained last evening with a dinner at the Audubon Country Club in honor of Miss Adele Badger, of Evanston, Ill.

Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. and Mrs. Houston.

MISSSES.

Adele Badger, Kladia Swearingen, Abner Harris, Jr., Coleman Houston.

Southern Kentucky towns for a visit of ten days or two weeks.

Miss Iva Clayton has returned to Pittsburgh, Pa., after a short visit to Miss Elise Meschendorf in Clifton.

Misses Lizzie McCloud and Miram Enos left yesterday for a three weeks' stay in Chicago, New York and other points in the East.

Mr. H. L. Imhof, who has been spending several weeks in New Orleans, is now at Atlantic City for a two weeks' stay.

Mr. Harry Cusaden left Monday for White Mills for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Carrie Schelsinger, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Mabel Cohn, 1403 Second street.

Mr. John R. Hartlage is visiting Mr. Theil Fuqua in Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burks and son, Chester Burks, are visiting relatives at Fishersville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moody and granddaughters, Lora Lee and Mildred Calahan, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Wayne Billings in Owensboro.

Miss Elizabeth Deibel, Misses Florence and Caroline Kreischer and Miss Lorena Barth have gone to Salt Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a stay of four or five weeks.

Miss Ethel Hall, of Beard Station, has just returned from Cleveland, Detroit and Macineau, where in Cleveland she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Marion F. Erdmann.

Miss Bertha Thompson has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

Mrs. W. J. Lyter left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, at Vanceburg, Ky.

Mrs. Herman Wille and daughter, Elizabeth, have gone to Sweet Sulphur Springs for a month's stay.

Misses Eleanor and Georgia Gray are visiting the Misses Davis at their home by the mouth of West Virginia, near Fort Spring.

Mrs. Kate E. Thompson, 24 St. Charles, has returned from a two weeks' stay at Lawson Springs.

Mrs. Charles F. Davidson and daughter left last week for Michigan to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Augusta Mierach and her daughter, Miss Margaret Mierach, left Wednesday from New York for Europe. They will be gone several months and will spend most of their time in Leipzig, Berlin, Paris and London.

Miss Kathryn McLaughlin leaves today for Chicago and the West, to be gone till fall.

Mrs. J. W. Manning has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Martin Estlin, of Newark, O.

Mrs. Nellie Hanley has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she has been visiting for five weeks.

Mr. Henry Loeb will leave Monday for St. Louis, where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernst at O'Bannon's Station, Ky.

Miss Genevieve McFarley, of Nashville, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hemp, 1902 Maple street, has returned home.

Miss Pauline Wincott will leave for a month's visit with her uncle, Mr. Harry Wincott, in Seymour, Ind.

Mrs. R. E. Lentach and little daughter, Alma Shirley Lentach, left yesterday for Norwood, O., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Pritton, of Randall avenue, will leave Tuesday for a ten days' visit in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Miss Elsie Reutlinger, who has been spending several weeks at White Mills, returned yesterday, and will later go East.

Miss Pearl Coffman, of Rushville, Ill., came last week to the home of Miss Goldie Mae Williams for a month. Miss Coffman will be extensively entertained during her visit.

Mrs. Wyckoff DeMont, of the Highlands, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aschcraft, near Irvington, Ky. Mrs. DeMont also visited relatives in Meade county.

Miss Jennie Kaufman left last week for a two weeks' visit to friends in Huston, Ky.

Misses Mary E. Filbin and Sarah Scally have returned home from a visit to Mrs. Beeler at Brooks Station, H. Armstrong.

Misses Katherine Lord and Coco Brooks have returned home after a visit to Miss Elizabeth O. Moore, of Crescent Hill.

Attractive Visitor From Virginia.



MISS MARGARET BULLITT. Of Big Stone Gap, Va., Miss Bullitt, who attended Miss Helen O'Rear's houseparty in Frankfort last week, was the guest of Miss Margaret McChord at The Beechbeach before returning home. She is an unusually charming and attractive girl and was much admired during her short visit here.

Huebscher, of Baltimore, last Wednesday evening. Those present were: Misses Lillian and Emma Huebscher, Lulu Guttermuth, Lona Hill, Messrs. Conrad Schwartz, Walter Hartenstein, Charles Potts; Messrs. and Mesdames Louis E. Schneider and Charles O. Schneider.

Mrs. D. A. Moon and daughter, Miss Allene, are spending ten days at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Norman H. Wright returned from a trip to the country this week.

Master Palmer Lewis, of Temple, Tex., is a visitor with his grandparents.

Miss Minnie Semolin has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel B. Wright entertained a dinner party on Thursday. Her guests included Mrs. Curtis Moore, Mrs. Edward Gell, of New Albany; Mrs. Jesse T. Bell, of Nashville; Mrs. Roger McClellan, of Louisville; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. J. A. Withers and daughter, Miss Sara Withers, left Thursday for a six weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Withers in Bath county.

Mrs. Charles L. Crush and daughter, Miss Adelaide Crush, left Friday for a month's stay at Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and daughter, Miss Lottie Taylor, and Miss Sallie Bourland have gone to Fort Spring, W. Va., to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Virginia Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Mary Balmun, of 830 Brook street, will spend the month of August in Petoskey.

Mrs. Carrie Denhard, who is visiting Mrs. Lillian Parsons, in Boston, Mass., will leave the last of the week for Elmira, N. Y., where she will spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore J. Iles.

Miss Annette Jackson left last week for a month's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edson, in New York.

Mrs. E. R. Edson left yesterday for a stay of two weeks in New York.

Dr. Max Edle and Mrs. Edle and family left Saturday for Troy, Ind., to visit Dr. Edle's father.

Mrs. B. Mosher and Mrs. J. Borachneck left last week for a visit in Tell City, Ind.

Mrs. Fred C. Finzer and children returned home from a two months' trip to Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Misses Elizabeth G. Moore and Blanche N. Price are attending a week-end house party with Miss Katherine Lord, of West Point, Ky.

Mrs. Horace Jessup entertained Messrs. Paul Henger, Walter Blaisdell and Oscar Beck, of Cincinnati, O., the guests of Misses Flora Velsbach, Elsie Mangel and Alma Rollwagen, with a dinner last Sunday. The party left Sunday evening for the lakes, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

Messrs. Philip Penman and Garland Moore are attending a week-end house party with Miss Katherine Lord, of West Point.

Misses Margaret Fring, Mary Berthkamp, Catherine Edmuns and Ann Hornung leave Monday for a trip up Kentucky River.

Mrs. Bette J. Run will leave tomorrow for Chicago to be gone until September 1.

Announcement has been made of the secret marriage of Miss Anna B. Schepers and Mr. Arthur E. Pfeiffer, which took place March 23.

Mrs. Charles O. Schneider, of the Highlands, entertained in honor of her cousins, Misses Lillian and Emma

have gone to Duluth, Mich., to visit her son, Mr. Will Fusting, and Mrs. Fusting.

Miss Anne Hughes has gone to Mt. Carmel, Ill., to make her home.

Mrs. George Grant will entertain the Wednesday euchre next week.

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her cousin, Miss Mary Moody Cowherd, of Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Holloran have returned from a trip East.

Miss Margaret Smith, spent several days last week with Miss Emma Lettelle, of Walnut Hills.

Miss Letty Webb has returned from a visit to Mrs. Richard M. Newland, at Stanford, Ky.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Williams, who have been spending the winter at Enterprise, have moved into their new home on Pope street.

Miss Lottie Dance, of Crescent Hill, is spending a few days with Miss Corinne Simpson.

Mr. Ed Patterson and family, of Winchester, are the guests of Mr. B. W. Williams, of Louisville.

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STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.



STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.

Greater Than Ever Before Is This Sale of Manufacturer's and Importer's High-Grade Wash Fabrics.

16,000 yards of choicest materials of the season. Every yard a genuine 35c and 50c value.

On Sale Monday at 10c and 12½c

Just recently this department held one of the most successful sales of High-grade Wash Fabrics ever presented to the women of Louisville, and the past week the buyer of this section was again sought by the same manufacturer and importer, who was willing to dispose of some exceptionally high-grade fabrics at a great sacrifice, and while all Louisville and vicinity are still talking enthusiastically of the extraordinary values offered here during the first sale, we feel no hesitancy in saying that the merchandise on sale here to-morrow is far ahead of any values ever offered in the history of this department.

Better than ever are the values here Monday.

High-Grade Silk-Mixed Fabrics, a Soft, Dainty Material for Summer.

Every yard a 35c value. To-morrow, yd. 10c

LOT 1—Contains the greatest assortment of handsome fabrics, such as Pois de Soie, Silk Mixed Foulards, Drap de L'Inde, Marvella de Soie, Soie Pearle, and Soie Duchesse; all dainty silk-mixed fabrics in figures, stripes, dots, checks and plaids, in every wanted shade; all specially suited for present wear, and the very fabrics which you paid 35c a yard for not more than ten days or two weeks ago. Every yard a genuine 35c value—On sale to-morrow, per yard.

10c

The Season's Handsomest Wash Fabrics In Beautiful Floral Designs.

Every yard a 50c value. To-morrow at 12½c

LOT 2—It is doubtful if the women of Louisville ever saw such beautiful fabrics displayed in any store this side of New York. They are all without exception, the season's most beautiful wash materials and are fabrics of the silk tissue character in an array of such exquisite floral designs and color blendings as is seldom seen in the most exclusive fabrics of pure silk. Every yard a genuine 50c value—On sale to-morrow, per yard.

12½c

The Annual August Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Lingerie Dresses, Suits and Skirts

Presents the Season's Most Popular Styled Garments at Deep and Decisively Cut Prices.

BATHING SUITS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

The popular styles in Bathing Suits, made of mohair, brilliantine, etc.

Many are made with wool tights—

Clearance prices, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50 and..... \$9.75

Lingerie Dresses; values up to \$55.00—Clearance price..... \$14.75

Clean-up Sale Tailored Cloth Suits

Tailored Cloth Suits, also a few Tailored Silk Suits. All made two-piece style, coat and skirt. In the lot are suits that formerly sold up to \$35.00. The skirts alone in some of these suits are worth more than double the special sale price—

Clearance Price \$7.50

NO ALTERATIONS MADE ON THESE SUITS.

(Third Floor.)

One-piece Princess Dresses, made of neat check materials, bordered effect, with lace yoke. Regular price \$8.50—Clearance price..... \$3.75

White Lingerie Dresses, fine tucked and lace trimmed; panel front; tucked yoke, wide tucked flounce. Regular price \$7.50—Clearance price..... \$5.00

Special lot of Delft Blue, Reseda and Light Blue Chambray Dresses and Linen Jumper Dresses. Values up to \$10.00—Clearance price..... \$5.00

Extra Special in One-piece Dainty Lingerie Dresses, which represents about 25 of the handsomest dresses in this section, all selected from regular stock. They are made of beautiful quality soft mull. There are values in this lot which were formerly priced at \$14.75 \$55.00—Clearance price..... \$14.75

One-piece Princess Dresses, made of fine quality lawn with lace yoke and pearl button trimmed. Regular price \$6.75—

Clearance price..... \$3.75

Special table of Gingham, Lawn, Madras and White Lingerie One-piece Princess Dresses; also some handsome bordered effects in the lot. Values up to \$10—Clearance price..... \$6.75

Cloth Dress Skirts Greatly Reduced

One lot of about one hundred and fifty Dress Skirts; made gored and plaited style. Only a few of a style. Made in assortment of cloths, such as black, blue or brown Panamas, tan voiles, white ground black line serges, black and white checks, fancy worsteds, taffeta silks, etc. Skirts in the lot valued up to \$12—

Clearance Price \$4.95

Extraordinary Special Purchase of 1,000 Pairs Fine Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains

On Sale Monday. Values up to \$20.00 Sale Price Pair \$5.00

This most extraordinary sale of Fine Imported Irish Point Lace Curtains represents a special purchase and a season's clean-up sale of one of the largest importers of high-grade curtains in this country. All are the very best grades, mounted on extra heavy nets, with wide elaborate borders, in lots of one, two, three and up to six pairs each of a pattern. The values range \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$20. Sale price Monday.

\$5.00 PAIR

Important Announcement—The Grocery Department

Will On Tuesday, August 10,

Inaugurate a sale of Pure Foods and Household Necessities which will be of vital interest to housekeepers, hotelkeepers, club chefs, and, in fact, to everyone interested in purchasing everyday necessities and household supplies at prices below regular. See Monday afternoon papers for list of low prices.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

(INCORPORATED)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

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took part were: Miss Twee Monroe, asleep in beauty of Texas rose; Miss Stella Phidley, a prize; Miss Jane Brainer, a queen; Miss Maurice Snyder, a bad fairy; Miss Mary Davis Brown, first good fairy; Miss Edna Shea, second fairy; Miss Mary Elwanger, third fairy; Miss Ruth Pholey, fourth good fairy. Fairy songs were sung to suit the play.

—Dr. William Phillips has returned from a visit to his mother at Old Church, Hanover county, Va.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, who has been spending several months with Mrs. William Phillips, has gone to Elizabethtown to spend several months.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Cline and their children are visiting relatives in Cincinnati.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaines have returned from Westport.

—Miss Maurice Snyder, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Monroe.

—Miss Allen Moran entertained Friday evening with a dove supper at her home. "Repton." Her guests were: Misses Josephine Newman, Caroline Lee, Leila Russell, Elizabeth Jenkins, Allen Moran, Messrs. Hamilton Herr, Robert Herr, James Foster, Addison Lee, Jr., Dr. Ben Choate.

—Miss Ella Tilford has returned from several months spent with friends in the East.

—Mr. Robert Boyd Robertson left Wednesday for New York, whence he will sail Saturday for Edinburgh, Scotland, to visit his mother, Mrs. R. B. Robertson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Huston Quinn will leave next week for New York and other Eastern cities.

—Miss Mattie Hays, of Bloomfield, who has been visiting with Mrs. Robert Graham, has returned home.

—The following young people are attending a week-end ing at the home of Mrs. Virginia Jefferson at Glenora, Ky. Misses: Blanche Price, Elizabeth Moore and Messrs. Garland Moore and Philip Freeman.

PARKVIEW.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rice entertained Tuesday for Mrs. Will James, of Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarty entertained Sunday for Mrs. Charles Reising and Miss Garrett, of Louisville.

—Misses Mary Dorcas and Ruth Redding, of Louisville, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Redding, last week.

—Miss Katherine May Ball, of Zanesville, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Church, of Cardona avenue.

—Mrs. George Dunn, of Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wilson, Thursday.

—Mrs. George Pectol and daughter, Georgia, were guests of Mrs. Emma Loughmiller, of New Albany, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rhoads entertained the first of the week Miss Anna Elmer and father, Mr. Tom Elmer, of New Mendenhall, Ind.

—Mrs. Frank Lutz has moved to the country.

—Mrs. Charles Rabelin's dinner guests Sunday were: Mesdames Charles Evans, J. Glass, Cora Saint, of New Albany; Howard Garrett and J. D. Draper.

—Misses Bertha and Virginia Powell, of Louisville, were visitors of Miss Edna McCarty last week.

—Miss Fay Ingram and Mrs. R. E. Guy, of Kansas City, Mo., and the Rev. Errett Reid, of Barboursville, Ky., are visiting the Rev. J. K. Reid and Mrs. Reid.

—The Hazelwood Baptist church will give a lawn fête Saturday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Charles Clark, Hazelwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ball, of Zanesville, were guests of Mrs. J. F. Church last week.

—Mrs. M. Stenberg was the guest of Mrs. John Wehrle, of the East End, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Henry Otto and children, Esther and Albert, have returned after a month's visit to Mrs. Joe Zula, of St. Louis.

—The Lutheran reformed church will give an anniversary festival on the lawn at the church August 11.

—Mr. and Mrs. Morrow Vaughan entertained at dinner last week in honor of Mrs. E. J. Stewart, of Oakdale, Mrs. H. B. Shields, of Fern Creek; Mrs. Joseph Spencer, of Owensboro; Misses Edna Scott and Mr. Elmer Reynolds.

—Miss Mary Reutenwald spent Thursday with Miss Edith Johnson, of Lynchburg.

—Mesdames Sue Vance and Josephine Miller, of West Louisville, were guests of Mr. S. J. Redding, Tuesday.

—Mrs. Will Metz, of the city, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Best, of Lynchburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rice entertained in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Tom McGraw, and daughter, Edna, of Louisville, Tuesday.

—Miss Esther Burks, of the city, spent Thursday with Miss Gertrude Bailey.

—Miss Katherine and James McCarty, of Louisville, were guests of Miss Edna and Edgar McCarty last week.

—Miss Marie Errett, of California, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. K. Reid.

—Mrs. S. S. Hollis entertained on Friday for Mrs. Alfred Irwin and daughter, Genevieve, and Mrs. A. Mathias.

—Mrs. Clay Stewart and daughter, Miss Lillie May, of Rosedale, were guests of Mrs. J. J. Sanders, Friday.

—Mrs. Joseph Buckman, of Stittson, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. V. Carrijo, of Rosedale.

—Miss Virginia Hollis was the Sunday guest of Miss Emma Stinson, of the Highlands.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Miss Ellen Neighbors has returned from two weeks visit relatives and friends at Elizabethtown.

—Mrs. Disney Ryan has returned home, after two weeks with relatives at Lebanon Junction.

—Miss Virginia Roney, of Springfield, Ky., is spending a week with Mrs. B. Falks, on M street.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sweeney have returned home, after a pleasant visit at Deer Lick Springs, Ind.

—Miss Nellie Dunkin left this week for Hendersonville, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

—Miss May Essex, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dunkin, for several weeks, returned home to New Hope, Ky.

—Miss Eleanor Arnold, of Lebanon Junction, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillian Ryan, of 241 Fourth avenue.

—Miss Florence Reed, of Mt. Washington, is visiting relatives at Leitchfield and Grayson Springs.

—Miss Minnie Beck was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Welsh Friday.

—Mrs. James Dotson has returned from several weeks spent with relatives at Elron.

—Mrs. Mary Cooper, of Prestonia, and Mrs. W. W. Cummings, of the Highlands, spent Tuesday the guests of Mrs. A. R. Honeoy, of O street.

—Miss Julia Gilmore spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Shepherdsville.

—Elder Robert Zahns will preach to the young people at South Louisville, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Roy's hall, Fifth and N streets.

—Mrs. John Gorman, of Mt. Washington, was the guest of Mrs. William Orma, Wednesday.

—Mrs. Ulrich, of Hikes Point, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Grieshaber, for several weeks has returned home.

—Miss Cora Wiles, of North Bend, Ohio, has returned home, after a pleasant visit with friends here.

—Mr. J. A. Skaggs returned by grand-mother, Mrs. Skaggs, at Bowling Green, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown this week.

—Mrs. Al Morens is entertaining her father, Mr. Frank Warriner, of Mattoon, Ill.

—Miss Nannie Frank and Emma Day were guests of Miss Florence Pearl Thursday.

—Mrs. Lewis Davidson entertained at supper Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Alice Ripley and Mr. S. O. Davidson, Mr. Thomas Moore and Mr. John Ripley, of Portland, and Miss Davidson.

—Mrs. E. S. Morgan entertained Mrs. Edw. Blankenbaker, of the West End, Tuesday.

—Miss Ethel Sweeney and Miss Carrie Smith spent Saturday and Sunday at Deer Lick Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Pratt entertained for their guest, Mr. W. V. Crossfield, of Frankfort.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffers were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Longacre Tuesday.

—Mr. William Keller and family have returned to their home at Indianapolis, having spent two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. A. D. Beall, at Lexington, Ky.

—Miss Florence Anderson, who has been on a trip to the railway office.

—Mrs. Frank Haynes and daughter, Louise, returned for two weeks with relatives at Bristol.

—Miss Agnes Roth has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Schickel, near Parkland.

—Mrs. J. Ford was the guest of Mrs. M. J. Collins, of Louisville, Saturday.

—Mrs. Mike Clear, of Maryville, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. McDonald.

—Mrs. George Biggers entertained the following at dinner Sunday evening: Mesdames M. Price, Frank Mitchell, D. C. Stillwell, Misses Ada and Blanche Price, Clara Gould, Nellie Gould, Ollie Mitchell, and Esther Biggers; Messrs. Albert Lisle, Charles E. Dunn, Jr., Everett Metcalf, Charles Price, Leila Mitchell, George P. Biggers and George C. Biggers, Jr.

—Mrs. Clara Robertson and daughter, of Bloomington, Ind., are the guests of friends on Silver Hills.

—Mrs. Will Gwin, Glenwood Place.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beach returned last week from an Eastern trip.

—Miss Margaret Currie, of Louisville, is visiting relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcoxson have gone to San Antonio, Tex.

—Mrs. Alice Knight left Wednesday to visit her brother, Mr. George Sackett, in Seattle, Wash.

—Misses Mary, Merle and Elizabeth Allen, of Frederickburg, Ind., are the guests of friends on Silver Hills.

—Miss Jessie Wilson, of Salem, Ind., is spending a few days in this city.

—Mrs. Inez Hooper, of Detroit, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice King, East Spring street.

—Miss Agnes Axline Redfield, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Axline, East Third street.

—Mrs. Mary Lee Booker and daughter, of Louisville, visited Mrs. Evan Stotzenberg last week.

—Miss Julia Penn has returned from a week's visit in Terre Haute.

—Miss Carrie Webster has returned from Birmingham, Ala.

—Miss Ella Zinsmeister has gone to

ton, Ill., is the guest of friends in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bennette and Miss Daisy Spalding leaves next Thursday for Glenloch, Pa., where she will be the guest of Miss Emily Comfort.

—The Rev. F. O. Beck has returned from a trip to Los Angeles and other points of interest in the West.

—Miss Irene Gwathney, of Corydon, Ind., is visiting here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams have returned from a trip up the Kentucky River.

—Mrs. E. C. Rockenbach is visiting in Chicago after Milwaukee.

—Miss Alice Fann has gone to St. Louis to visit.

—Mrs. Clara Baker, of Cincinnati, is the guest of friends on Silver Hills.

—Mr. George Newhouse, Sr., has gone to West Baden Springs to spend several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nesbit have returned from a trip to the Northern lakes to their home in DePauw Place.

—Mrs. L. D. Levi, Miss Martha Levi and Master Robert Levi have returned from Worthington, Ind.

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—Miss Carrie Webster has returned from Birmingham, Ala.

—Miss Ella Zinsmeister has gone to

Manchester, Ill., to spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. T. J. Swartz has gone to Deputy, Ind., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Hensel.

—Miss Nellie Schneider and Miss Rose Scheller will go to Cincinnati to-day to remain for a week with friends.

—Mrs. Goldie Richardson, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ogden.

—Mrs. W. T. Gibbs has returned from a visit of two weeks to relatives in the vicinity of Frankfort, Ky.

—Miss Fanny Grant, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Patrick, her cousin.

—Miss Revile Searey, of Frankfort, Ky., will come this week for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Mayme Morrison.

—Mrs. Sallie Bent, who was formerly Miss Sallie Kane, of this city, is here from Denver, Col., for a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. Charles Sanders, of St. Louis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Katie Elliott, of Cincinnati, has returned to her home after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Belle Slayor, who was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Doherty, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. J. M. Vawter, of Sullivan, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Blizard.

—Miss Mayme Biesel, of Chicago, is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Jacob Murr, of Nashville, who was the guest of Mrs. Margaret Ford, has returned to her home.

—Miss Bertha M. Elrod has returned from a visit with relatives at Henryville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton DeHoney, who were the guests of relatives in this city, have returned to Chicago, their home.

—Mrs. William Wilcox, Jr., is home from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. George V. Clow are home from a visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

—Mrs. Jacob Nuss, who was the guest of Mrs. Edward Tracey, has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

—Mrs. W. C. Pfau has returned from a stay at Asheville, N. C.

—Mrs. D. H. Rose and children have

gone to Deputy, Ind., for a stay of three weeks.

—Mrs. Mamie Williams has arrived home from a visit to relatives in Lexington, Ky.

—Mrs. Eva Davis, of South Elkhorn, Ky., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss May Vessey is home from Bloomington, where she was a student at the State University.

—Mrs. Romeo Hargrave has gone to Knightstown, Ind., for a visit to relatives for several weeks.

—Mrs. James E. Penner left Thursday for a trip to the Alaska Exposition and Yellowstone Park.

—Misses Mary and Alma Lear, of Garrard county, are guests of Miss Elizabeth Holt, Mesdames Blackley, Buckley and Witherspoon, of Louisville, have entertained informally in their honor. Miss Holt gave them a picnic at the quarry yesterday afternoon.

—Miss French Blackley has returned from a visit to relatives in Virginia.

—Mrs. Helen Harthill and Miss Margaret Harthill are visiting in Henderson, Ky.

—Miss Lucile Jurgens, of Bowling Green, is visiting relatives here.

—Misses Ella Mai and Cornelia Lee have returned from Shelbyville.

—Miss Lucile Hite, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Anna Gheens.

—Mrs. Alex Semple has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisinger at Undulate, Shelby county.

—Miss George has with her for the week end Mrs. W. King Griffith, Jr., of Paris.

—Miss Frances Payne is visiting Mrs. R. S. Carpenter in Shelbyville.

—Mrs. Fannie C. Furbolt, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Funke.

—Mrs. H. C. and Miss Smith entertained at dinner for Miss Barnhill. Those invited were Mrs. Will Hawley and daughter and Mrs. Merritt Casaday and daughter.

—Miss Matthews, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Matthews.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and baby, of Louisville, are out for the remainder of summer. They are with Mrs. Ophelia Brown.

—Miss Amelia Woody entertained informally Monday evening the following friends to meet Miss Martha Porter, of Lexington: Misses Isabel Jefferson,

Margie Floyd, Elizabeth Thomas and Letitia Drake, and Messrs. John Thomas, Norman Blackley, Carlisle Jefferson, Clem Johnson, Howard Kirk and John B. Floyd.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine are at Battle Creek, Mich., for August.

—Mrs. Kate Brown left Wednesday to visit Miss Dillon Brown, in New York.

—Miss Lela W. Henley has returned from Cloverport.

—Mrs. H. C. Brannan has returned from Pleasantville.

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PREMATURE GRAYNESS
is the fate of many a young woman.

The Imperial Hair Regenerator
The Standard Hair Coloring
For Gray or Bleached Hair

It is recognized the world over as the only preparation which is absolutely harmless, that restores gray hair to its natural color, or makes bleached hair any shade desired. Colors are durable and natural, when applied cannot be detected; is unaffected by baths and permits curling. Sample of your hair colored free. Correspondence confidential.

IMPERIAL CHEM. CO., 125 W. 24th St., New York
Sold by Buchsmeier Bros., 2 P. Taylor & Co. (Incorporated), Taylor-Isaac Drug Co.

PRECAUTIONS

To Be Taken Against Accidents During Parade.

CORPS OF PHYSICIANS WILL BE ON HAND.

CONCESSIONS TURNED OVER TO KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

MORE PLANS FOR BIG EVENT.

All precautions possible against accidents will be taken during the parade of August 31 and a corps of physicians under the direction of Dr. J. I. Whittenberg will be in attendance in case of an emergency. Dr. Ellis Duncan and Dr. C. C. Godshaw also will be in attendance. These physicians also will be on duty during the two days of the Jeffersonian barbecue. At the headquarters of each congressional district there will be dressing-rooms for women, and everything will be there for comfort and rest.

Nothing looking to the public comfort will be spared. The grounds during the two days of the Jeffersonian barbecue. At the headquarters of each congressional district there will be dressing-rooms for women, and everything will be there for comfort and rest.

A letter was received yesterday from the Democrats of Shelby county, stating that a canvass by precincts is being made for donations to the barbecue and that it goes without saying that a big lot of good will be given to the barbecue. L. C. Owens, nominee for Representative from Jefferson county, has donated two fine Duroc-Jersey hogs for the barbecue. These hogs will be on exhibition in a show window at the barbecue headquarters on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets, where they are butchering for the event.

In Refrigerated Cars.

The cattle and sheep for the barbecue will be butchered at the East Cold Storage plant and will be put into refrigeration at once. When the time comes to transport the carcasses to the fair grounds they will be transferred to refrigerated cars.

A prize of \$50 in gold will be given for the largest and best equipped Democratic club in the city. Twenty-five dollars in gold will be given for the handsomest float, \$15 for the next best float and \$10 for the third best float. Three judges will award the prizes. The judges will be selected later.

The Jeffersonian barbecue committee has written a letter to William D. Eckert, chancellor of the K. of P., No. 1, Knights of Pythias, accepting the offer to take charge of all the concessions to be operated on the State fair grounds on August 31 and September 1. The letter follows:

Mr. William D. Eckert, Chancellor, K. of P., No. 1, K. of P., 625 Sixth street, city—Dear Sir:—I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 6, asking that your lodge be granted the privilege of conducting the light refreshment and mercantile bar at the Jeffersonian Barbecue on August 31 and September 1, and to proceed to be given to the Jeffersonian Barbecue. The committee is delighted with your proposition and gladly accepts same. This work is in charge of the K. of P. and we know that you will enlist other fraternal organizations to join you and that the greatest results will be obtained. Such donations as the barbecue committee receives as would be advantageously handled at your refreshment stands and mercantile bar will be turned over to the K. of P. of your lodge.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER, Chairman.

Pythian Lodges Will Work Hard.

This letter was sent in reply to one received by the barbecue committee yesterday containing an offer of Clay Lodge to carry on such concessions, the proceeds to go to charitable institutions. Other lodges have written in the same vein. The letter from Clay Lodge to the committee follows:

Hon. Charles F. Grainger, Chairman—Dear Sir:—Clay Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, respectfully requests the committee to grant it the privilege of conducting a light refreshment and mercantile bar at the Jeffersonian Barbecue on August 31 and September 1, and to proceed to be given to the Jeffersonian Barbecue. The committee is delighted with your proposition and gladly accepts same. This work is in charge of the K. of P. and we know that you will enlist other fraternal organizations to join you and that the greatest results will be obtained. Such donations as the barbecue committee receives as would be advantageously handled at your refreshment stands and mercantile bar will be turned over to the K. of P. of your lodge.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER, Chairman.

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Kimonos

At One-Half

Lawn Kimonos and Dressing Sacques, 99c kind for

Petticoats

At One-Half

\$1.00 Women's Gingham Petticoats at

STAIR-SWARTZ CO.

Exclusive Outfitters for Women and Children. Store Closes Daily 5:30 O'clock P. M. Saturdays, 1 O'clock.

Silk Petticoats

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Simon's Taffeta Petticoats, colors and black, for

\$3.98

Silk Kimonos

\$6.00 Long Silk Kimonos, Oriental colorings, for

\$2.75

Why Should You Read Our Advertising?

Why Does a "Manufacturer" Watch His Trade Papers? Why Do "Brokers" Study the Market Reports?

And why should a woman read the advertisements regularly? To get information and secure advantages in HER business, which is to buy for herself and her family most economically and well. This store will serve you well under any circumstances, but BEST if you watch the store news. This month of August, according to tradition, should be "dull," but the Half-price Sales we have planned have up-set that theory. It is the part of wisdom not to miss the money-saving opportunities we lay before you.

We Announce for Monday and All the Week the

Greatest Suit and Dress Sale in the History of Louisville

Many Purchases at Mighty Low Prices at ONE-HALF to ONE-THIRD Their Actual Value.

\$5.00 French Linene Jumper Dresses \$1.98
\$6.00 Smart Linon Tailor-made Suits \$2.98
\$5.00 Dainty One-piece Lingerie Dresses \$1.98
\$7.00 Three-piece Linon Suits \$2.98
\$8.00 Natural Linon Suits \$2.98
\$9.00 Lace-trimmed Linon Dresses \$2.98
\$12.00 Genuine Linen Tailor-made Suits \$4.98
\$12.50 Lacy Linon 2-piece Costumes \$4.98
\$14.00 Imported Lingerie Empire Dresses \$6.98
\$15.00 Embroidered Linen Dresses \$6.98
\$16.00 Messaline and Taffeta Silk Gowns \$6.98
\$18.00 Genuine Linen Three-piece Suits \$8.98
\$20.00 French Lingerie Evening Dresses \$8.98
\$22.50 White Serge Tailored Suits \$8.98
\$20.00 Embroidered Linen Suits \$8.98

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Panama, Serge and Worsted Suits in the latest summer models; all desired colors; an ideal vacation traveling suit. Not many of a style, but a full range of sizes. \$6.95

Stylish Coats

\$15.00 Long Tailored Linen Coats, auto and plain collars \$4.98

Millinery Section

(Second Floor.)

1,200 Ostrich Plumes
Just arrived per fast express—
Raised in "South Africa," where the climate is agreeable to the production of extra quality.

Fine Quality—Cape Colony Plumes, in black and white; \$4 Plume \$1.45
"Less Than One-half Price."

Beautiful Hats
100 Trimmed Hats; all colors; exceedingly stylish; worth \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00. Choice Monday and as long as they last during the week \$1.95

This certainly is a "Bargain Peach."

Wash Coat Suits

(Main Floor.)

For children, juniors and small women.

Without a doubt the finest and largest selection in the city—All at One-half Price and in many cases much less. Up to \$10 Wash Coat Suits for \$3.98

\$5.00 Wash Coat Suits for \$1.98

Bathing Suits

An excellent selection.

\$5.00 Bathing Suits for \$1.98
\$8.00 Bathing Suits for \$3.98

For Baby to Crow Over

(Main Floor.)

Cute, Cunning Little Garments at Prices That Mean Big Savings to Mothers.

INFANTS' MULL CAPS—Worth 40c 19c

INFANTS' CAPS AND BONNETS—Worth \$1.00, for 48c

INFANTS' CAPS AND BONNETS—Worth \$2.00, for 98c

ALL BABY'S WEARING APPAREL AT HALF PRICE.

Sale High-Class Waists at 1/2 Price

(See Window Display.)

"Classy" Tailored Waists, "Charming" Lingerie and Lace Waists—ALL AT HALF PRICE.

The "most particular and fastidious lady" can be suited here—

\$50.00 "Elegant" Waists \$24.50

\$40.00 "Charming" Waists \$19.75

\$30.00 "Classic" Waists \$14.75

\$25.00 "Captivating" Waists \$12.50

\$20.00 "Beautiful" Waists \$9.90

\$15.00 "Graceful" Waists \$7.50

\$12.00 "Perfect Picture" Waists \$5.95

\$10.00 "Breezy" Waists \$4.95

\$7.50 "Correct Idea" Waists \$3.75

\$6.00 "Tailored" Waists \$2.95

\$5.00 "Lingerie" Waists \$2.45

\$4.00 "Distinctive" Waists \$1.95

\$3.00 "Attractive" Waists \$1.50

\$2.00 "Correct" Waists 98c

\$1.00 "Popular" Waists 48c

Girls' Wash Dresses

(Main Floor.)

A large purchase that will place nice Dresses within your reach for LESS THAN HALF PRICE—

75c Girls' Colored Wash Dresses 29c

\$2.00 Girls' Colored Wash Dresses 69c

\$3.00 Girls' Colored Wash Dresses \$1.29

\$5.00 Girls' Colored Wash Dresses \$1.98



This "elegant" suit to-morrow \$6.95

Corset Department

(Main Floor—Rear.)

This section is filled with the Newest and Best Corsets. Monday's offer.

"Nemo" Corsets—Style 207; sizes 19 to 25; \$2.00 value for \$1.00

Misses' Corsets—Three styles; 50c value for 15c

Nursing Corsets—Gray only; \$1.50 value for 39c

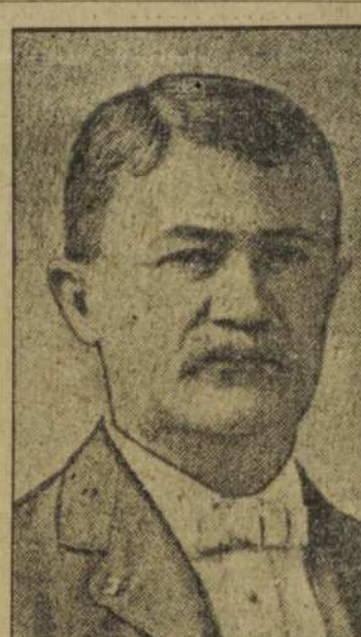
IN ASYLUM

Former Louisville Politician Breathes His Last.

FRANK BROCAR'S LIFE FILLED WITH DISAPPOINTMENTS.

SERVED AS COUNCILMAN DURING TODD'S ADMINISTRATION.

WHARFMASTER AT ONE TIME.



F. I. BROCAR

Frank I. Brocar, for many years a contracting painter of Louisville and wharfmaster for four years, died at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning at Lakeland, Louisville, where he was taken about two months ago.

Mr. Brocar had been in ill health for the past eight years and had been bedfast for over a year. Disappointments and financial troubles caused his mind to become morose and as a last resort he was sent to Lakeland in the hope that he might be benefited by the change of scene.

Mr. Brocar was born in Floyd county, Ind., August 26, 1844. He moved to Louisville when a young man and enlisted in the Thirty-fourth Kentucky Infantry of the Federal army. He served with distinction throughout the war, being the color-bearer of his regiment. He was twice wounded in battle.

Following the war he returned to Louisville and entered the contracting business. He prospered and soon entered the political life of Louisville. He was elected to the General Council during Mayor Todd's administration and served as president for one term. Following this, he was elected commander of the Knights Templar. He also was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

In 1896 he married Miss Rebecca McGuire, a daughter of Joseph McGuire, of Louisville. Ten children came of this union, but only two are living. Albert Brocar, of Louisville, and Mrs. Gertrude P. Sprenger, of Indianapolis. Mr. Brocar also is survived by his widow and two sisters—Mrs. Julia Brison and Mrs. Davis, both of New Albany.

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*Only Eight of Big Places So Far
Handed Out---New Homes
Furnished For Two of
the Appointees.*

A. G. Vanderbilt's house-boat, the Venture, is the most ornate and the biggest houseboat that has ever been on the Thames. She is 120 feet long and over 30 feet broad—so large, indeed, that she can only just get through a lock, and when she was being taken to Henley the level of the water of the river had to be lowered before she would pass under Twyford bridge.

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



This department is being conducted for original contributions by children. Original stories, essays, poems, drawings, letters—in fact, anything interesting which contributors send in will be published. The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

The drawing this week was made by Ruth Cassidy, Versailles, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Have you room in your corner for another girl that will be a sophomore in the fall? If you have, then I will be the third one that writes to you. I have been a silent reader of your page for many months and I have been admiring the lovely way in which you conduct your paper. One of my best friends has finally succeeded in inducing me to make an attempt, but I am afraid it will be a very poor one.

Beatrice, I think your plan is very good. I think it would be lovely to have the boys and girls assume the names of some book, or set of books. The book would have to be popular, and it would have to be settled by vote. That would be one of the best parts of it. Don't you agree with me?

As I am greatly interested in the Humane Club and want to join I must close, so I can write my animal story. To keep someone guessing, I am,

IVANHOE.

Dear Aunt Ruth: How fine the paper looks! The child's page is the most popular part of the whole Sunday edition. I think this weather is dreadful. Every morning the piano and I spend an hour together. I take a fan along and you may hear me play a line of music, then a long pause, another line, then another pause, and so on until the hour is up. During those pauses I am fanning, fanning, fanning. Just before school starts I am going to the country for a short while. I wish I lived in the country. Everything is always so lovely out there. I must close now, with love to all the young readers.

CHRY. EDNA MAY STEILBERG.

One does long for the cool shades at this season and practicing is hard work for warm weather, but I think one feels the heat less when busy, and you will make good headway with your music while free from school tasks. How old are you, Edna, and what is your address? Your poem will be printed and you will be entitled to a Literary Club button. If you are away let me know where to send it.

Dear Aunt Ruth: I am sending answers to the "Puzzle Contest" and hope to become a member of the Puzzle Club.

The story of Dutch Painting has been running in St. Nicholas for some time, so I know something about Van Dyck; Angelo, we studied at school.

With many good wishes for yourself and the children, I am sincerely,

RIA LEWIS ROSS.

Madisonville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: I have been reading the Children's Page for three years and enjoy it very much. I have solved several puzzles, but never won a prize. I shall try again soon. I think the story of "Tommy's Fairy Tale" is very good. Well, my letter is getting very long for the first time. I will try to write more next time. I remain yours sincerely,

NELLIE DOUST.

(Aged 13 years.) 1317 W. Oak st.

Louisville, Ky.—Dear Aunt Ruth: Here comes this bothersome girl again. I know everyone dreads to read the nonsense I write, but I like the page so much that I have to write. Malvra Blackhawk, your story was fine. I think the Contest Department this week was fine, and I was first going to suggest to have it that way. Beatrice,

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ABOLITION OF BARBAROUS PRISON METHODS AN INDICATION OF MANCHURIA'S AWAKENING.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 12.—I find Manchuria rapidly awakening to the new civilization. This country has long been considered the most barbarous part of the Chinese empire. The home of the Manchus, it has been held, is synonymous with barbarism and corruption. Until recently neither law nor property was safe, and so-day there are guerrillas who swoop down from the mountains to levy taxes on travelers in the transit and to blackmail the villages. The whistle of the trains on their way from Siberia to the Yellow Sea has sounded the death knell of the old civilization, and the hordes of Russians and Japanese, by whom the land has been overrun during the last few years, have aided in nursing the new life into life. Manchuria has now some of the most progressive of the Chinese officials as its rulers, and they are instituting all sorts of reforms. The larger cities have been cleaned. Mukden has streets free from filth, and all the way from here to Dairen the Japanese have been introducing Western ways.

Under Chinese Rule.

Here in Mukden the changes are being made by the Manchurian Chinese. This country is a part of the Chinese empire, and its officials are appointed from Peking. It contains three great provinces, each of which has a Governor, and over the whole is a viceroy.



A MANCHURIAN POLICEMAN.

who lives at Mukden. Most of the reforms have been largely due to the provincial Governor. His Excellency Tang Shao Yi, who was recently in the United States to return thanks for the remission of the Boxer indemnity. This man was for a long time director of railways of North China, and as such was closely associated with Yuan Shih Kai, who until lately held the place of Li Hung Chang in the councils of the empire. Under Tang common schools have been started, and the young Chinese mind is being trained along the lines of Western methods. The boys are studying arithmetic and the modern sciences, and they have a military drill several times every week. A big industrial school has been established, and also an agricultural college.

I drove out into the country yesterday to look at the beginnings of a forestry department, which may some day clothe the bare, dry hills of Southern Manchuria with trees, and from there to an experimental farm where modern agriculture is being taught.

The Industrial School.

Leaving the plantation, I visited the Industrial School. This has now sixty students who are learning manual training under Chinese who have been educated abroad. It has large carpenter shops in which beautiful furniture is made, and that from the native woods. It is only the lower part of Manchuria which has no forests to speak of. Along the Sungari River there are vast areas of walnuts, oaks and other hardwoods. Some of the best timber is only eighty miles from the railroad, but the transportation is so bad that Oregon pine can be brought across the Pacific and up here to Mukden and sold at lower rates than the Manchurian lumber. At present there is a scheme to build a railroad to connect the forest regions with the South Manchurian system, and when that is done the Manchurian wood will be used all along that line from the Yellow Sea to Siberia. Some of the finest of the native timber is walnut. It is the color of cherry and its grain is as close as that of birch. In the industrial shops this wood is being used for fine furniture. When stained it closely resembles mahogany.

This school teaches all sorts of iron-working. It has spinning and weaving departments, glassblowing shops and all the up-to-date appliances of the manual training schools of America. The students are bright young fellows of from 14 to 18 years of age. They live in the school, sleeping in dormitories, five boys to a room. Each room has a kang, or brick ledge about two feet high in it. This is heated by flues which run under the floor. The boys study in their rooms, and at night, when not in the classrooms, and sleep there at night. As in all the new schools the students have a special uniform and are subject to military drill. They wear trousers, jackets and caps and their feet are shod with boots of black cloth.

A great reform is going on now in the Manchurian courts and as to all



CONVICTS AND GUARDS IN MUKDEN PRISON.

matters of law. A well organized police service has been established and there are now uniformed policemen on every block. These men wear padded black clothes of almost European cut. The long Manchu gown has been abolished and they have coats, trousers and boots. Their pistols are covered with caps and they carry clubs almost as long as broomsticks. The clubs are painted black to make them look like ebony or iron, but in fact they are made of light wood. In the industrial shops they are subject to military drill. They wear trousers, jackets and caps and their feet are shod with boots of black cloth.

The system of justice in the Manchurian courts is being reformed. The torturing of prisoners to make them confess has been largely done away with, and the right to death has been abolished. So far I have met no criminals wearing the orange, although this was a common sight during my several previous visits to China.

About eight years ago I saw three women locked together in a framework of boards three feet wide and six feet high. Their necks were fitted into holes, and the framework was such that they could not feed themselves, and

they could not move unless they all went together. At the same time I saw men undergoing similar punishment. They were loaded down with heavy planks which rested upon their shoulders, their heads coming out through holes in the center; some such cages were further weighted with lead, and the men were forced to walk in a barrel so tight that his head came out through a hole in the top and his feet were visible at the bottom. The men could not scratch himself nor convey food to his mouth. At that time no criminal could be punished until he had confessed, and every Chinese who was arrested was bound with a bamboo on his bare thighs or struck on the lips with a piece of leather, or made to kneel upon sharp chains until he could stand it no longer and said he was guilty. Such things have been abolished here in Manchuria, and I understand, in China as well.

Prisoners Very Different.

I spent the greater part of to-day in going through the new prisons which have just been built here at Mukden. They are far different from those I have visited in China. A few years ago I went through the jails at Shanghai, notwithstanding a warning that the prisoners might fear my clothes off if I did so. On my way to the prisons I saw many men loaded with cages. One man was standing in a framework so hung by his neck that

his toes barely touched the ground. I could smell the prison before I came to it, and was almost sickened by the terrible stench as I went through. The buildings were low Chinese structures, without doors or sanitary conveniences. The convicts were chained to the walls like wild beasts, and some had chains about the neck as well as the feet. The prison had its deadhouse connected with it, and deaths from starvation and torture were common. The jailers got their money from the prisoners. They had the right to sell food to the criminals, and the prisoners who had no money were likely to starve. This latter prison covers about four acres. It is surrounded by a wall of gray brick fifteen feet high, and its front gate is guarded by two six-foot Manchurian soldiers, who presented arms as we entered. The buildings are large one-story structures made of gray brick and heavy tiled roofs. They are so built that they form a series of wings running out from a central point like the spokes of a wheel, so that the guards standing at the hub, can command four or five aisles at one time. The cells face the aisles on each side, and the architecture is altogether unlike that of our best prisons at home.

Men and Women No Longer Seen Fastened Together By Wooden Neck-Frames---Kneeling On Sharp Chains and Cruel Beatings Now Terrors of the Dark Past.

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Dress of Prisoners.

These buildings are situated in courts, one of which we entered as we came through the gate. At the same time, a gang of seventy-five convicts marched in to take their afternoon meal. They had been working on the roads outside the prison. I asked the director to stop them in the sunlight, that I might make a snapshot with my camera. He did so and I had a good chance to study them. The convicts are tall, burly fellows, weighing, I venture, one-third more than the average Chinese of America. They all wear uniforms, and their faces are about the same as those of the Tartars I see on the streets. The prison dress is of a jacket or coat which falls to the hips and a pair of thick trousers, which look as though they were made of quilted comforts, such as we use on our beds. The material is wadded cotton. The color is light gray, except on the back where a cross of dead black is painted. Each man wears shoes of pigskin, and his legs are about the same as those of the Tartars I see on the streets. The prison dress is of a jacket or coat which falls to the hips and a pair of thick trousers, which look as though they were made of quilted comforts, such as we use on our beds. The material is wadded cotton. The color is light gray, except on the back where a cross of dead black is painted. Each man wears shoes of pigskin, and his legs are about the same as those of the Tartars I see on the streets.

Now a gang of convicts who acted as waiters brought in great over-tight baskets filled with steamed sorghum seed and vegetable soup. The Miller was served first. It was shoveled out into bowls much like wash basins, and one of these was placed on the floor in each group of four men. There was a spoon in the basin and each convict filled his porcelain bowl. At the same time a bowl of the soup was handed around, each man helping himself, using his other bowl for the same purpose. In eating the men picked out the vegetables and out of the soup with their chopsticks, and mixing them with the sorghum, raised the bowl to their mouths and scraped the food in with the chopsticks. They seemed to enjoy the meal, and I was told that it was better than the food they were used to at home. Sorghum seed thus cooked is the chief food of Manchuria, and the same place that bread and meat have with us.

A Look at the Cells.

After this I took a walk through the wards and examined the cells. They are about twelve feet square and well arranged as to ventilation and light. They are heated by the kang upon which the men sleep. The fire is put into a hole at the lower end of the kang, and an armful of straw suffices to keep one room warm the whole night. Five prisoners are kept in each room. I asked as to punishments, and was told that the barbarous customs had been done away with, although the convicts are still punished on their bare backs. For serious offenses dark cells are used, and the men are kept in them for a long time. It is not permissible to keep a man in one of these for more than five days. The cells are of triangular shape with a base just large enough for the door, the two long sides meeting in an acute angle at the opposite end. There is room for a man to lie down upon the floor, but he could hardly turn over without touching the walls. The cells had neither bed nor chairs, and it was through a hole in the wall that the food was brought. The food was thrust in through a hole in the wall, and was arranged with a double lid that it could be done without admitting the light from the door which closed upon the darkness was such that it could be felt there was not a ray of light anywhere in the cell, and was decidedly relieved on being let out.

In the Workshops.

Leaving the cells, the director took us through the workshops. Until now no labor of any kind has been done in the prisons. Here every man learns a trade, and all sorts of things are made to be sold in the stores. The first shop we entered was devoted to saddlery and shoemaking. This is about one hundred feet square, and scores of the gray-skinned, pigtailed Manchus were laboring at their benches. Some sat on low stools before shoemakers' benches. They had imported from America. In another factory was a gang of carpenters and cabinetmakers, and in a third about two dozen convicts were attaining and weaving. The spinners sat on the floor turning their wheels with their hands and feet. The weavers were using looms worked by the feet. In another place they were weaving carpets and rugs, some of the latter being beautiful. Some sat on low stools before shoemakers' benches. They had imported from America. 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SCHOOL for HOUSEWIVES

By MARION HARLAND



Roasting it is Good for Children

WHILE it is true that the fact of camp life may be said to have preceded the tuberculosis crusade, it is certain that it has quadrupled in vigor and in extent since the public at large has been educated as to the vital importance of living in and breathing fresh air. When a great moral or physical good becomes fashionable, its success is assured.

Camping out is no longer the pastime of hunter and fisherman. It is the business of thousands who never catch a line or fired a gun. At fresco sanctuaries dot hillsides and fill the hearts of pine woods. The Americans would seem to have become suddenly alive to the duty of living as near to nature's heart as they can crowd themselves, and, when there, they hold on with pertinacious resolve that is a national characteristic.

We do nothing by halves, nor by three-quarters nor four-fifths. Well men and women and healthy children have the camp craze, and it is on the rapid (I had nearly written "rabid") increase.

We might do much worse. The most luxurious of the "play camps" of which I shall speak presently is far better for the fashionable who spends her time in seeking out new luxuries than the palatial hotel in which she used to dance and gossip and flirt away her summer "season."

The rudeness of tent life is better for the family of the man of moderate means than the stuffy rooms and "heart" fare of the cheap farmhouse where he used to board wife and babies during July and August. "Roasting it" is good for children, and cooking under an open shed compels the mother to take in full draughts of such air as never finds its way into her town or village kitchen.

SYLVAN DISSIPATION

I have spoken of the luxury of the "play camp." I can think of no more apt descriptive epithet for the toy with which our world-weary Croesus amuses himself by building, and to which his wife invites one house party after another during the month or six weeks that suffice to tire her of this, too, and to send her jaded with afield in quest of a fresh sensation. "My hut," she names it in notes of invitation. Her husband calls it a "toy." It is built, ostensibly, of logs—selected and costed timber, you may be sure. It is lined with hardwood, and the verandas are a "feature." So are the varieties of lounging and swinging chairs that crowd pergola and porch. The latest patterns of camp appointments furnish the interior. There are suites of rooms, and bathrooms galore, all in perfect keeping with the camp "scheme." A retinue of servants is in active service; boats and buck-wagons are cushioned and manned in furtherance of the same scheme. Cards and music for the evenings, rowing and driving in the mornings and evenings, and when sleighs are at hand, a programme as the round of winter pursuits that made rustication necessary.

First and last, it is sylvan dissipation, yet, as I said just now, better for the much-abused bodies and racked nerves than town life, inasmuch as the air is continually renewed and pure; subtle healing and calm breaths from earth and air and sky for the least appreciative of sylvanities.

Sinking in the scale of expense and rising in the scale of sensible comfort, we come to the family tent set up a dozen miles or so from the nearest railway, in what they used to call in North Carolina, where they cover hundreds of miles, "the pine woods." The head of pater familias gave out last winter; or the mother had a slight but alarming hemorrhage that may or may not have come from the lungs; or the children came out from the winter term at school puny, wan-eyed and fretful. In any or in all of these "ors" the prescription of the up-to-date doctor is the same. Fresh air and plenty of it, and indulgence of mind and body for as long as you can.

Party Poor Cansals Pilled Into One

Ad Oudle for Four Persons

The Flying Pan Complete and with Handle Detached

The Camp Knife and Fork Open and Telescoped

A Mocha for the Family

In Camp a Dozen Miles from the Railway

The only place about me he didn't fit was my watch pocket.

He is in high good humor already, more like the man he was before his head gave out than his wife could have hoped.

He enters gaily into his improved humor in laying in the "canned stuffs" that must be the chief of their diet while in camp. She had never dreamed that so many provisions could be potted.

"Were they collapsible, too?" inquired her helpmate jocosely.

"The very things," she replies, "which amounts to the same thing."

ECONOMICAL, TOO

For clothing she gets flannel suits, blouses and skirts for herself and the girls; fills the souls of the boys with joys unobtainable by adding to stout corduroy and flannel a suit of serviceable khaki for each.

A hatchet apiece to cut away underbrush and to fell balsam saplings for firewood; an axe for "father," who is to chop wood of stouter grain to keep the collapsible stove going; soft gray blankets, two red-and-white tablecloths and dozens of Japanese paper napkins; a store of unbleached towels—they "must be saving of washable things in the woods"—pack the traveling cases (collapsible) bought for the transportation.

If I seem to treat the occasion with levity, it is not for lack of sympathy with our campers. When every purchase is made the paternal purse will be heavier by some fifties, or, maybe, hundreds, of dollars than if madame and her brood had been equipped creditably for a month in a seaside cottage.

There are no "mountain houses" if the location be chosen judiciously, there are farmhouses near enough for the boys to fetch therefrom fresh eggs and vegetables twice a week, and, say, chickens for a Sunday dinner. Condensed milk, sweetened and unsweetened; sardines, canned chicken and pickled limes; tongues; glass jars of bacon, pickles and relishes of divers kinds; evaporated fruits, cheeses, crackers, ginger snaps, and dozens of other things are lined up temptingly upon the rude shelves father and the boys have rigged up on one side of the kitchen. Bags of flour are kept in tin boxes to keep them from getting damp.

Mother develops unexpected talents in the direction of biscuits baked over the embers in a covered (collapsible) frying pan, and flapjacks—a forbidden indulgence in the summer at home—are also quite permissible in the woods.

If the mother pine secretly, now and then, for the orderly routine and decorous conventionalities of "home," she stifles the yearning as selfishly sinful. For is not father made for freedom almost as good as new by the freedom and rest of life that flows on with the bright monotony of a meadow brook? and the children tan and fatten hourly. The green glooms of the forest, the russet carpet of fallen balsam needles, the ceaseless sigh of the wind in the boughs may bore her. Sometimes it makes her "blue." To the rest the days are full of events and the nights bring such depth and deliciousness of slumber as never visits their pillows in "that noisy, smelly old town."

Let her possess her convention-loving soul in the peace that rises from the consciousness of inconvenience and hardships borne for one's best beloved. If her thoughts take a wider range, she may rise into philanthropic thankfulness for the multitudes who will take a new lease of life and take up, each bravely, his allotted fardel of care and toil in the winter to come, more bravely for the experience of CAMP LIFE.

Marion Harland Recipes.

Mint Jelly.

(By Request.)

GATHER a huge bunch of green mint, wash well and crush the leaves to a mass, moistening them slightly with a very little boiling water. Stand at the side of the range to get warm, but do not allow to cook, for an hour, then put through a vegetable press and extract every bit of the green liquid. Make an ordinary apple jelly, and when ready to put into glasses stir into it the mint juice. Put in the bottom of each glass a mint leaf and pour the jelly on top of it. Set away to form as you would ordinary jelly. This will keep for a long time. Of course, the quantity of apple jelly you prepare will depend upon the amount of the mint juice you have. You must have enough of the mint juice to give the jelly a green color and a strong mint flavor.

English Muffins.

(By Request.)

Into a pint of scalded milk stir a teaspoonful of shortening. When the mixture is lukewarm add a pint of flour that has been sifted with a teaspoonful of salt. In a gill of warm water dissolve a half yeast cake, and beat this into the dough, and set aside to rise for six hours, or over night. When light, add a cup of sifted flour, and break off bits of the dough quickly and lightly with floured hands. Have these pieces about the size of hen's eggs, and lay each of them in a muffin ring to rise for half an hour. Slip the rings and contents upon a heated soapstone griddle, bake on one side, then turn and bake on the other. Split and butter while hot, or, later, split toast and butter.

Scalloped Crabmeat.

(By Request.)

Boil the crabs and remove the meat. Cut it into small bits and set on the ice for several hours before using. Into a tablespoonful of butter rub a heaping tablespoonful of flour. Put into a double boiler a gill of cream, stir into this the butter and flour and cook until smooth. Season this sauce with salt, paprika, four drops of tabasco sauce and a scant half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Now add the crabmeat and stir until it is smoking hot. If the mixture is too stiff, add a little hot milk. Turn into greased crab shells, sprinkle with fine crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake to a good brown.

Pickled Cauliflower.

(By Request.)

Break the heads of cauliflower into small clusters and boil for ten minutes in salted water, take from the water and drain carefully. Set aside to cool, then place in jars and fill each jar with scalding vinegar, in which has been boiled for five minutes a little muslin bag containing whole allspice, cloves, pepper and white mustard. Before adding the vinegar to the cauliflower remove the spiced bag and stir in for each quart of vinegar two tablespoons of French mustard and a cupful of white sugar. As soon as the latter is dissolved, fill each jar with the vinegar and screw on the cover.

Fruit Cookies.

(Kindness of Correspondent.)

Cream one-half cup of butter with one cup of sugar, beat two eggs very light and add them, then stir in your tablespoonful of sour milk into which has been beaten one-half teaspoonful of baking soda. Mix together a cup of chopped raisins and one of chopped nuts, flour them and stir them into the batter with one-half teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Fold in quickly two cups of flour and drop the mixture by spoonfuls on greased paper. Bake in a good oven.

Huckleberry Pie.

(By Request.)

Wash the berries and sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar. Fill a deep pastry-lined pie plate with the sweetened fruit and fit on an upper crust. Before baking, cut a strip of clean muslin into a two-inch band and pin it securely around the pie at the place where the upper and lower crusts join. This will prevent the escape of the juice. Bake the pie, and when done remove the strip of muslin.

Cranberry Pudding.

(Kindness of Mrs. L. H. C.)

Moisten two cups of bread crumbs with one-half cup of melted butter. Put a thin layer of these crumbs in a buttered pudding dish, add a layer of stewed and liberally sweetened cranberries, a dozen large seeded raisins, a little grated lemon peel and a sprinkling of sugar. Continue in this way until the dish is full, having the last layer of crumbs. Cover the dish and bake for twenty minutes. Serve warm with a hard sauce.

"Tried and True" Layer Cake.

(Kindness of Correspondent.)

Cream one and three-quarters of sugar with one-half cup of butter, add three eggs and beat the batter hard. Stir in now one cup of sour milk into which a generous pinch of soda has been stirred. Last of all, whip in, lightly, three cups of flour that has been sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in three layers and put together with any kind of icing or filling.

Preserved Citron.

(Kindness of Mrs. H. L. M.)

Peel the citron, remove the insides and cut the fruit into cubes. Cover with water and cook until the fruit is translucent, then skin it out; add enough sugar to the water in which it was cooked to make a rich syrup, cook for a few minutes, add the citron to again and cook until the syrup is thick. Stir in the juice of a lemon and can while hot.

Prune Puff.

(Kindness of Miss A. T.)

Remove the stones from a half pound of stewed prunes and chop the prunes fine. Add to them a half pound of English walnut meats, also chopped fine. Beat the whites of five eggs very light, add powdered sugar to taste and whip into them the prunes and walnuts. Bake immediately in a pudding dish in a hot oven. Serve with cream.

Peanut Butter.

(By Request.)

Shell and remove the skins from freshly roasted peanuts, and grind them very fine through a meat-grinder. Measure the powder thus produced, add to it half as much butter, and mix with a spoon to a soft paste. Spread on thin bread sandwiches, or on heated crackers.

Muffins.

(Kindness Mrs. W. A. G.)

Put a tablespoonful of butter into a tablespoonful of sugar, add a well-beaten egg, a cup of sweet milk, a pinch of salt and one and one-half cups of flour, sifted, with two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in muffin tins in a hot oven.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

HAVE you any constituents who suffer from "rose cold," otherwise "rose fever" or "spring cold," as the distressing affliction is variously called? Here are a few suggestions for the relief of these unfortunate, if you think they would be at all useful.

1. Avoid the vicinity of flowers with open cups or corollas, as the pollen is certain to irritate the nostrils.

2. Avoid strawberries as you would the plague. They are cousins to the rose, and even the fragrance of them is as poisonous as that of roses. Abstain, also, from tomatoes. Indeed, do not eat any acid foods if you can help it. If you can't get along without them, a dash of sugar, a pinch of salt and a liberal mixture of olive oil will go far toward neutralizing the evil effect of the acids.

3. I have found milk and eggs the mainstay of my dietary from May to the middle of July.

4. Do not be beguiled by advertisements into using sharp or severe astringents or solutions with an astringent. Try witch hazel and warm water, half and half, in an atomizer or a nasal cup. The latter is the less irritating.

5. For headaches caused by congestion incident to rose cold, use cloths wrung out in water as hot as it can be borne, with a dash of witch hazel added. Bathe the eyes with it, and when you go to bed lay a cloth over the forehead or wherever the pain is.

6. Avoid sudden changes of body temperature, strong draughts, and very windy, bright days, and make the most of dull and rainy weather for outdoor exercises.

Of course, the measure is a sure cure. I hope these paragraphs may be of use to some one, and that any other victim knows of any other efficient remedy will communicate it for the general good.

WINTHROP, N. A. (Philadelphia). You are lucky if your distress from

the cause you name does not outlast July. The most troublesome cases I have ever seen were diagnosed as "hay fever" and "rose cold," that did not begin until the second blossoming begins. Many persons dare not smell a rose in August. Others dare not go to the country until the "ragweed" is out of bloom. The provoking cause in all these cases is the pollen from the opened flower. That of the ragweed is scattered far and wide by the wind in visible clouds. That of the rose is delicate, pervasive, and not seen by the naked eye unless one is very watchful. It is a fine, almost impalpable, and intensely irritating powder.

I well remember the remorse that followed my playful lift of a full-blown rose to the nose of a relative, who was instantly seized with violent paroxysms of sneezing, succeeded by feverish catarrh, that did not leave him until roses were out of bloom. Thereafter, although he survived the illness for thirty years, he could never inhale the perfume of a full-blown rose in August without a return of the symptoms that attended the first attack.

A Man Foots His Own Socks

In reply to "Grace M." (Nimble, Ill.) who asks how she can keep her feet from itching, I will say that I have for a number of years not used any of the "draw" or "fill" as the same are likely to break. As to the heel-flatten the sock the other way, and cut out the heel part, larger or smaller to suit. After sewing trim the seams, but be careful not to weaken them. For a pattern see your own stockings, when you have, by wearing them a few times, fitted them to your feet. Then go about it as above directed. Any one who has the least idea of cutting and sewing cannot go wrong. It is very simple. T. W. J. (Racine, Wis.). Thus says a masculine member, and I suppose he is right. I have never refuted stockings or socks, although I used to see my New England grandmother unravel both and knit them in anew. So I may be excused for not entering at once into the simplicity of the plan so well described by our clever man. Mothers may study it to advantage in repairing the boys' socks.

I refer to lightweight cotton and wool socks.

First, flatten out the front of the sock, so that the whole sole is flat on the bottom. Then put the material that you wish to use underneath—double. In cutting allow for the seams. Have the seam fall an inch or more back of the ball of the foot. Bring all the seams (except that across the instep) as near as you can along the line between the sole and the uppers of your foot. Sew with silk only and on the machine with a short stitch. Be careful not to "draw" or "fill," as the same are likely to break. As to the heel-flatten the sock the other way, and cut out the heel part, larger or smaller to suit. After sewing trim the seams, but be careful not to weaken them.

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Bread Recipe for a Novice

The Exchange is the first thing to which I turn after the paper is brought in. The knowledge of the help it is to me would

do your heart good.

My handy little housemaid and I manage the housekeeping all right with the exception of bread-making. We cannot make good bread! In spite of every precaution, and although we faithfully follow good recipes, our bread always has a queer, unwholesome, yeasty smell and taste.

Living as we do in the country, we cannot get fresh baker's bread. We must make our own.

Will you kindly print a recipe for white bread with dried yeast? And how to make a "starter"? Anyway—how do you make your bread? J. E. H. (Beattie, Wash.).

In tender memory of my own early struggles in the same department, I tell you how "we" make

Bread with Potato Sponge.

Boil, and mash while they are hot, four large potatoes, adding, as you mash, a tablespoonful each of shortening and four of sugar. Beat smooth, working in three cups of warm water, strain into a pint of sifted flour. When you have a smooth batter, beat in half a cake of compressed yeast, dissolved in four tablespoonfuls of warm (not hot) water, beat to rise overnight in a bread bowl, throwing a square of cheesecloth over all to exclude dust. Early in the morning look at the sponge. Six hours in winter and four in summer should bring it up to treble the original size.

The two should be "bubbly" all over. Have ready in another bowl five pinches of sifted and dried yeast, stirred twice with a tablespoonful of salt. Shake a ball in the middle and work the sponge into the yeast with a wooden spoon or spoon. It should be stiff enough to hold its shape on the spreading board without falling. Rise on the dough in the bowl with a little warm water and work into the sponge. Place the board, lay the dough upon it

and knead steadily for ten minutes, always working from the outside of the ball toward the center. It should be so elastic in ten minutes as to rebound when struck with your fist.

Return to the mixing-bowl or tray, cover and leave until it has doubled its bulk, turn out upon the board and treat it to another ten minutes of vigorous kneading. Make, then, into loaves and set to rise in pans, filling each half full. Cover, let it rise for an hour, or until the pans are full, and bake.

Ten minutes after it has gone into the oven, peer in at the loaves. If they are well risen, cover with brown or white paper towel with printed to keep the crust from hardening before the core of the loaf is done. Ten minutes before the loaves are baked, remove the papers and brown lightly.

I am thus minute in directions because I believe this recipe to be as sure and safe as any that may be put into the hands of a novice.

Don't make the mistake of using too much yeast. Perhaps that may be the secret of the peculiar taste of which you complain.

A Volunteer

A correspondent, "Mrs. M. P. A.," of Jackson, Mo., asks for address of "T. M.," Dayton, Ohio, concerning a bird raising. The address of the latter is not available. You may see mine, and I will give you such information as my amateur experience will qualify me to offer. I have just secured a pair of downy-billed grebes, and find it most interesting. Mrs. C. H. (Ottawa, Ia.). Will the member from Athens, Ga., send me for the address of her kind would-be helper?

Government Whitewash

Some time ago I saw in the Exchange a recipe for government whitewash. Will you please send the same to my address? I include self-addressed and stamped envelopes for it. C. M. H. (Louisville, Ky.).

As I have told you by mail, we cannot undertake to send recipes through the post. Moreover, the recipe you ask for will have been seen by you before this reaches your eye. It went to press at the request of two other correspondents a fortnight ago.

Were I to send all, or one-half, of the recipes by mail for which I have calls, I should have no time for anything else. And I cannot comply with the request of one without offending twenty.

Huckleberry Shortcake

SIFT two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt into a quart and a pint of flour. Chop in this two tablespoonfuls of lard or other fat and two of butter. Beat two eggs light, add them to a pint of sweet milk. Make a hole in the flour, pour in the milk and eggs and mix with a wooden spoon. Turn out upon a pastry board and roll into thin sheets, about a third of an inch in thickness.

Line a greased biscuit pan with an inch thick with huckleberries, strew these with granulated sugar, fit the upper sheet of dough on the pan and bake in a steady oven until done. Turn into squares and send to table. Split, and eat with butter and sugar.

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY

Suggestions for Misses' First School Garments

TRADITION more than the latest fashions of fashion governs the wardrobe of the schoolgirl, whatever the status of her temple of learning. Her garments must be comfortable, sweetly maidenly, and sufficiently numerous to insure absolute neatness. If she goes to boarding-school or college, she must be supplied for every emergency before leaving home, which means, along with other needs, that a dainty little "visitors' dress" or dance frock is quite as much wanted as the class dress and "gym" suit. A storm coat is especially required by day school maids, under which one of the sweaters, which now so excellently suggest coats, would very likely be worn in freezing weather.

All of these things, and unnumbered others, will be required so soon that August seems the proper month for their accumulation. Materials for Autumn use are shown in abundance now, and such made-up things as have appeared are far cheaper than they will be later on. In point of styles—notwithstanding predictions of ironed-out summer models have been carried over for fall use, and this is especially the case with misses' and children's effects. Skirts are still narrow and limp, though reaching out here and there to trimmed panels that faintly suggest drapery; coats still have their becoming looseness and small sleeves, and there is no sign that shirtwaists mean to drop the widening shoulder plaits for some time to come. The week's illustrations show some pretty and useful models which are being copied for school use. They are suitable for girls from fourteen to

eighteen, and made in proper materials the styles would do admirably for all winter.

Figure A—Here is a model charmingly suited to the girl's "day" frock, the dressy little costume which replaces the more somber class dress for one day afternoon a week. As illustrated, the gown is made of mercerized dotted muslin—white with a small blue spot—and fancy lace, and it is worn over a blue leon slip. In this shape the dress is possible for all winter wear indoors, for fashion has long since set the seal of her approval on such dainty flummies for winter house use. But if something more substantial is wished, any of the thin velvets, soft delaines and cashmeres may be used, or else the popular wooden molds, covered with the coat trimming. But whether of cravenette, or wool, or a coat of several seasons is preferable, tartan, net or lace; but if the gown is for very smart use, a diaphanous effect, such as tucked, or cut small—medium figure 7½ yards 27 inches wide will be needed. The three-quarter cut, which is a line of black shows on the small drawing, calls for 6½ yards in the same width.

The thin white summer silk, barred or striped with black, is a charming evening gown in this design, especially if the neck of the thin guilpe were cut off slightly, and the sleeves made three-quarter length. For an eighteen-year-old girl of medium figure, there will be required fourteen yards of material 24 inches

wide, twenty-one yards of banding, 3½ yards of edging.

Figure B—A long coat such as this makes one of the most satisfactory garments that a high-school girl could wear for making the most material it would serve for both rain and warmth. Rainproof cravenette, the most common material seen in such coats when they do duty for double service, a wadded vest, sweater or Shetland wool sweater going under. For the full length cut and for all round use no better material could be advised, though a rough tweed would be almost as serviceable and, perhaps, smarter.

A shade of all but invisible green is admired for cravenette, with the collar and cuffs of the coat stitched with red to a matching or black silk. The tweed and serge coats employ both braid and leather trimmings, stout buttons being used, or else the popular wooden molds, covered with the coat trimming. But whether of cravenette, or wool, or a coat of several seasons is preferable, tartan, net or lace; but if the gown is for very smart use, a diaphanous effect, such as tucked, or cut small—medium figure 7½ yards 27 inches wide will be needed. The three-quarter cut, which is a line of black shows on the small drawing, calls for 6½ yards in the same width.

The pretty hat is of dark green felt, lined with black velvet ribbon and a bunch of red currants with green leaves.

Figure C—The "middy shirt" has had

such a vogue this summer, and is so universally becoming, that it is vain to suppose it will be banished merely because the season will change. The loose sailor blouse and the plain skirt which generally goes with it give just the case that a girl from twelve to fourteen needs; and, alternating with fitted frocks, such a get-up is quite permissible in class. But above all things, the combination is admirable for gymnasium games, for there are shy girls who balk emphatically at the bloomer suits more commonly worn.

Serge and flannel, trimmed as illustrated, are preferred materials for the middie dress, whose primary requirement is for something that will stand wear and tear.

With flannel 44 inches wide only 3½ yards are required for the average fourteen-year-old girl. The banding on collar and cuffs demand 2½ yards of braid or bias trimming.

Figure D—This design sets forth a new cut for a gymnasium suit, and it will certainly prove acceptable to girls who want a really good time with their exercising "stunts." The knicker portion of the model would also serve for the pantaloons of warm wool that so many schoolgirls now wear on bitter winter days under their walking skirts. If this suggestion seems unpleasant to the ultra modest, let me assure them that in the New York schools, as well as in Europe, knickerbockers are much more worn on freezing winter days than petticoats. A soft light-weight flannel in the gown color may shape the walking pantaloons, but for the "gym" suit entire, a dark blue dannel or serge, with the school color used for belt, collar and cuffs, is more commonly employed.

For a girl of sixteen (medium figure) there will be required 8½ yards of material 27 inches wide, or 4 of double width goods. These measurements are for the entire gymnasium suit.

MARY DEAN.

Little Tips for the Housewife

PUT a good-sized lump of salt into a cup of vinegar and put into the vessel that is discolored and let it stand for a half-day. Wash well with warm water and soap, and sediment will come out easily.

Frequently olives will become tainted if they are kept long after the bottle is opened. Try pouring a little olive oil in the bottle. This will rise to the surface, exclude the air and should keep the olives in good condition.

After scraping fish, rub the steel knife over an old lemon peel, and it will destroy all fish odor.

The white of an egg "cut" with white vinegar makes an excellent leather furniture polish.

Do not give the bird any fruit that is likely to attract him to the cage or you may lose a valuable pet.

The curved butter knives for cutting little round pastes of butter are not satisfactory if the knife is dipped into cold water or buttermilk before cutting the butter.

Kitchen faucets are quickly cleaned with any acid, such as lemon, salts of tartar, etc. Wash with water and powder are excellent cleaners.

If bothered with ants, keep everything possible in tin cans and earthen jars. Catch the ants on a sweetened sponge, plunge the sponge into boiling water to kill the insects. Wet cloths placed around a safe, refrigerator or cupboard will prevent their entrance. They avoid dampness.

Tablecloths generally begin to wear first where the folds come. To change the position of the folds is to prolong the life of the cloth. It is easily done by taking a few inches off the ends of the cloth and hemming it again.

When the jelly is put into the kettle to boil, drop into the kettle a small amount of marble such as the children use to play with. This marble will keep in constant motion in the bottom of the kettle while the jelly is cooking. Thus it need not be stirred or looked after until finished.

If food is scorched in the cooking remove the pan from the stove and place it in a large pan of cold water. Then pour a dish of water over the scorched towel will absorb all the scorched taste from the steam and when placed on the table there will be no taste of the scorched.

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*Tree Now "Sir Herbert,"
After Long Waiting.*

Announcement of Honor of Knighthood Must Be Supplemented by the Accolade by the King—Sir 'Squire Bancroft's Cryptic Message of Congratulation—New Knight's Plans To Produce a New Play and Present a New Leading Lady.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
 LONDON, Aug. 7.—Two days ago
 Tree knelt before the King and
 rose Sir Herbert. The announce-
 ment of the honor to be con-
 ferred upon him was, of course, made
 some weeks ago, but it was only
 Thursday that he, in conjunction
 with Arthur Wing Pinero, received the royal
 warrant. The London public accepts the novelty
 next Monday.
 Talking of big salaries, I have just
 been through the contract of a Russian
 dancer who will appear here this
 next spring, and who is to receive the
 enormous sum of \$100,000 for her
 seven performances. This, perhaps,
 is the highest salary for a dancer in
 history, but in this country the figure is
 exceptional. MALCOLM WATSON.

The bestowal of a knighthood on the popular actor-manager has occasioned general satisfaction. It is an open secret that he would have received it long ago had he been somewhat less of a bohemian and shown a less pronounced spirit of independence. Among the hundreds, I might almost say thousands, of congratulatory messages received by him, there is only one couched in what I may describe as a rather ambiguous vein. "It came from Sir Squire Bancroft, and read as follows: 'I am glad that King continues to honor our profession.'" The telegram might be taken to suggest that in the sender's judgment anybody would have done as well as Truc.

The latter, by the way, is one to Marienbad to drink the waters for three weeks. He brought his season at this watering place to a close last week ago with a pleasant little speech, in which he dealt out compliments pretty well to everybody, himself included. Tree is a confirmed optimist, and it was natural he should seize on the opportunity to play the part of "praiser of his own times." The drama, he declared, was never in so vital and so promising a condition as it is at present. Nor was he able to recall a period when aspiring playwrights were offered so many and such favorable openings. This is all very well in its way, but I am afraid a close scrutiny of the past season would hardly bear out the contention that there has been all too much

merous and genuine, monetary successes few and far between. And now our eyes are fixed on the autumn, which promises, at least, to bring us some notable productions, whatever their fate may be from the box-office standpoint.

Sensation Promised.

Tree himself is to give us a "translation" of Eugene Brieux's "La Fol."

*Field Discusses
Stage Wickedness.*

named "False Gods" by the adaptor, James Bernard Pagan, who is shortly to cross the Atlantic to superintend rehearsals of his play, "The Earth." I have read the piece, and I am confident that, artistically it will create something of a sensation. The action takes place in Egypt three thousand years ago, but the theme is intrinsically modern. I have already given some details of the story, and there is no need, therefore, to go over old ground. Enough, that it treats of the perennial struggle between faith and skepticism, between religion and science.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell was selected for one of the leading parts which would have suited her admirably. But she demanded such a high salary that she was at last compelled to break off negotiations. The role has now been allotted to a young actress, Mona Limerick, almost entirely unknown to London playgoers. I saw her a little time ago at one of the outlying suburban theaters, and I must confess that her performance thoroughly perplexed and bewildered me. She has personality and temperament, and her methods, however, seem to me still crude and undisciplined. There is just the chance, notwithstanding, that she may develop into a fine character actress, and that in it she may achieve a veritable triumph. Another young actress, Evelyn M. Alroy, who has been playing Lady Louisa Waller, has been selected

for the heroine, for which her sympathetic manner and fine emotional power speak her better than any words. Henry Ainley, a romantic actor, who has not yet been seen on your side, plays the hero and Tree contents a part of the play. The play is by a High Priest. Ainley had signed with Herbert Trench to go to the Haymarket as a leading man, but he has changed his company, but he broke his contract on the grounds that Trench had abandoned his original repertory. The manager will injunct him from appearing at His Majesty's; whether he will put his threat into execution is another question.

H. B. Irving will soon secure a lease of the Waldorf. This, it may be re-

Shuberts selected for their pious-terse in London. From the very outset the venture proved a failure and things went from bad to worse. The Shuberts retired, somewhat ingenuously, from the struggle. From time to time the Waldorf reopened its doors, but the Shuberts, with promptitude which left everything to be desired, closed the place.

The house, although situated within a stone's throw of the Gaiety, lies just within the limits of respectability, but, of course, a really good place, presenting a fine example of how to quickly serve to restore it to popularity. Irving has a fairly strong syndicate behind him and several plays in the wings. He has a very good press, faith. At the Shaftesbury a year ago he did very well with "The Lyons' Den," which was produced by the

There is not a responsible theatrical manager in the city who would not produce a production outraging decency. It's the pikar—the speculator—the interpolator, who would debauch any business man, and who would do anything that has brought disrepute to the stage. It is true and it is a humiliating admission, there are a few of the leading managers who are not above the type of men who have lent their financial aid to the immoral productions that press and public alike are so ready to condemn, with the business acumen that has won their fortunes, were about the first to condemn the immorality that passes for art. They are the men who have the influence and support from the discountenanced productions.

The public is the amateur censor of the stage, while the tenderloin element of a couple of the larger

[illegible]

Amelia Bingham Scores.

One of your well-known actresses, Amelia Bingham, has just arrived in this country and starts operations at the Pavilion Theatre to-morrow evening. She was to have appeared there a week earlier, but Alfred Butt, the manager, finding his proposed tour of the country was necessary to postpone the date of her debut. Fortunately she was able to fill in the intervening week at Glasgow where she has just secured a handsome offer for an artist who has only her reputation to rely on. I hear, however, that she is somewhat unpopular in the north and that Glasgow players have taken to her in the most kindly fashion. Her programme consisted of a number of "Grand Old Plays." In other words, she appears in the crucial scenes of sensational pieces such as "Edora," "La Tosca," and "The Two Orphans." It is interesting to note that for a little time, but there is no known instance of the prolonged success of publication or individual that has produced income will be lost to those who attempt to debase the stage.

"Indecency is a misdemeanor everywhere in this country and there should be no more laxity in the prosecution of those who outrage morality in word or deed on the stage than those who offend in the street. Indecency does society more harm than the latter, as the resorts of the depraved are patronized by the respectable while the latter is the popular resort of the best people of all classes, and more particularly the young."

Education and relaxation; that is what the reputable people of this country want and will pay for and those who furnish the entertainment should be allowed to give the public what they pay for. There is no fear of the stage degenerating to any great extent with the advent of the new season.

VOL. CXII. NEW SERIES NO. 14,830.

LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1909.

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MRS. KEENE GETS DIVORCE

Judgment Against Foxhall P. Keene At Lexington.

Court Sustains Charge of Abandonment.

Agreed Case Presented To the Court.

NO DEFENSE WAS MADE.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—The Fayette Circuit Court has granted to Mrs. Mary Lawrence Keene an absolute divorce from her husband, Foxhall P. Keene, the well-known New York clubman, turfman and athlete, and only son of James W. Keene, the New York millionaire and turfman. The decree was entered by Judge Watts Parker, of the Fayette Circuit Court, on July 3, but was not made public until this afternoon, when it was accidentally revealed.

Abandonment Grounds.

The grounds for divorce were abandonment and the court proceedings are understood to have been amicably arranged between the parties, who had reached a mutual understanding to dissolve their marriage. Ample financial provision was made for Mrs. Keene, but the details of the arrangements between the dissatisfied husband and wife were made privately in New York and were not recorded in the court proceedings here.

Married a Widow.

At the time of her marriage to Mr. Keene, about ten years ago, Mrs. Keene was a widow, and before her first marriage was Miss Mary Lawrence, daughter of a wealthy stock broker of New York. Mr. Keene has been from early manhood devoted to polo, fox hunting and other athletic outdoor sports, which his wife enthusiastically shared with him, and she was his inseparable companion during his frequent visits to England and other parts of Europe. They seemed to be an ideally congenial couple, who had not yet become known to any but their most intimate friends that they had decided to separate.

Established Bluegrass Residence.

When the couple, about five years ago, reached the conclusion to amicably dissolve their marriage, Mr. Keene came to Kentucky and leased a small farm adjoining his father's great Lexington stock farm, near this city, and spent several months of each year there with his servants and dogs and polo ponies, in order to establish his residence in Kentucky and lay the grounds for a divorce suit for abandonment.

Mr. Keene's Suit First.

About a year ago he filed suit in the Fayette Circuit Court, asking divorce. Mrs. Keene thereupon filed a counter petition for divorce, claiming abandonment. Mr. Keene's suit was then withdrawn and Mrs. Keene's application for divorce was finally granted. Mr. Keene made no opposition to the decree being granted and all of the evidence in the case was by deposition, and simply covered the necessary legal proof of abandonment. The divorce suit then appeared in court here, but was represented by her attorney, George S. Hankins, of Lexington, who, though frequently in Kentucky during the time the suit was pending, did not personally appear in court, his part in the proceedings being conducted by his attorneys, Allen & Duncan, of the Lexington bar.

Money For Fayette Growers.

Checks for about \$4,000 were sent out to-day by Secretary J. D. Clark, of the Fayette county branch of the Burley Tobacco Society, which was the final payment, except the 10 per cent. reserve to the Fayette county growers for the pool of 1909. The society practically winds up the affairs of the pool so far as Fayette is concerned, and the last business of the year. Secretary Clark closed up and to have the 10 per cent. reserve paid up. The contracts for 1910 pleaders have been in the hands of solicitors for more than a week, but owing to the fact that farmers have been so busy with the crops no active work has been done.

Equity Pledge.

A copy of the form of pledge for pooling the tobacco of 1909 which was adopted by the Pendleton county branch of the Society of Equity Tobacco Growers, at a large mass meeting held at Belmont last Thursday, has been received here and has attracted much interest, as it is understood that this will be the form universally adopted by the Society of Equity for the tobacco pool which it is organizing in opposition to the Burley Tobacco Society. The pledge is as follows:

"I, the undersigned, for and in consideration of the benefits to be derived by the American Society of Equity Tobacco Growers' Union, do hereby pledge myself to pay to said society, out of the proceeds of my tobacco crop, a sum equal to 25 per cent. of the value of the sale of the tobacco produced by me.

"Persons who sign this pledge shall not be bound thereby, unless persons owning 25 per cent. of the Burley tobacco grown in the year 1909 sign same on or before November 1, 1909, and that upon a two-thirds affirmative vote of those voting who have signed this contract a pool may be declared, there being 70 per cent. of the 1909 crop of Burley tobacco pooled.

"No officer or other person in any way

connected with this union shall ever be paid a salary exceeding \$5,000 a year.

State of Kentucky, Prescribed. Names. No. of Acres.

Fiscal Court Indicted.

The Fayette county grand jury today returned a thirty-four page indictment, one of which was against the Fayette County Fiscal Court, which is charged with suffering and permitting a nuisance on the public highway. The indictment alleges that the Fiscal Court has permitted the interurban railroad company to erect a waiting room for passengers opposite the county club building on the Mayville pike, and that the structure is an obstruction to the highway and a public nuisance. George C. Webb, one of the most prominent members of the Lexington bar, was indicted for leasing a house for unlawful purposes.

It is claimed that he is the owner of the Royal Cafe building, which he leases to George B. Strader, who was simultaneously indicted on five counts charging suffering a gaming machine to be set up on his premises and permitting gaming.

The full list of indictments returned was as follows:

Suffering and Permitting a Public Nuisance on the Public Highway. County Judge and all the members of the Fiscal Court.

Suffering Gaming—James Kearns and Frank Brandt, Mike O'Connell, John Hagan, Earl Humler and W. J. Nolan, L. B. Shouse, George B. Strader, John Hines.

Leasing House for Unlawful Purpose—George C. Webb.

Suffering Gaming Machine to Be Set Up on Premises—George B. Strader, John Hines.

Selling Liquor to a Minor—George B. Strader, four counts; William Caden, two counts; Mike O'Connell, L. B. Shouse, Phoenix Hotel Company, W. S. Bradley, Norman Hall; John Galvin.

Nuisance—Mary Clark, Grace Shea, Flora Clark and Margaret Clark, Sarah Green alias Sarah Gordon, Hester Green and Minnie Crouch, Martha Sadtler, Eliza Waters, Mary Sullivan, Grand Larceny—Jeff Gibbs.

Died in Seattle.

The news was received here to-day of the death of H. Vernon Rogers, which occurred at Seattle, Wash., Wednesday, from pneumonia. Mr. Rogers was a son of William E. Rogers, formerly of Woodford county, and had lived in that county until about twenty years ago, when he moved to St. Paul, Minn., and later to Seattle. He was 51 years old. He was a student at Transylvania University, where his brothers, William E. Rogers, Nat P. Rogers and Dr. John T. Rogers, before moving to St. Paul, his family were among the most prominent, influential and popular in the Bluegrass and he had many kinship in Woodford, Bourbon, Fayette, Clark and Montgomery counties. One of his brothers married Miss Kate Wallace, of Lexington, and another, Miss Hattie Hodges. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Nat P. Rogers and Dr. John T. Rogers, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Maguire, who is at present visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate W. Rogers, at her home on West Sixth street, this city. The funeral will be held at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rogers, at her home on West Sixth street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He was buried in the family burying ground at Georgetown.

Water Contract Argument.

Attorneys on all sides in the case of the temporary injunction of J. T. Slade against the Mayor and General Council, seeking to restrain permanently the latter from entering into a contract with the Lexington Water Company under the provisions of the Lazarus recommendation by the Councilmanic wing of the board of water contract commission, will go to Frankfort Monday to argue the case before Judge J. P. Hobson of the Circuit of Appeals. The attorneys will be accompanied by officers of the waterworks company and others interested and expect the arguments to take up a goodly portion of the day, if not longer.

Mrs. M. A. Jones Dies.

Mrs. M. A. Jones, an old and well-known resident of this city, died this morning at her home, 207 East Sixth street, of an illness which began from dysentery. Four sons and one daughter survive her. They are E. B. Allender, the well-known local auctioneer and Alvin Allender, of Lexington, and George Allender, of Missouri, children by her first marriage, and Mrs. Jones was 75 years old, was a member of the Central Kentucky Y. W. C. A. and a large circle of friends in Central Kentucky.

S. A. Charles Passes Away.

A telegram was received here this morning announcing the death of S. A. Charles, of San Pedro, California. Mr. Charles lived here for many years, was superintendent of the Lexington waterworks and other prominent in business circles of the city. About five years ago he removed from this city to San Pedro, where he has since made his home. The telegram gave no particulars of the cause of his death. Mr. Charles was about 65 years old and is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Damages Suit.

Ole N. Pollard, 16 years of age, through his father, O. H. Pollard, grand chancellor of Kentucky of Knights of Pythias to-day entered suit in Lexington against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for damages for the loss of his father, who was killed by a train of the company on the Lexington branch of the railroad. Mr. Pollard was killed by a train of the company on the Lexington branch of the railroad. Mr. Pollard was killed by a train of the company on the Lexington branch of the railroad.

FORMER POLICE LIEUTENANT PLACED UNDER ARREST.

John DeMarsh, a former police lieutenant, who was dismissed from the force several months ago, experienced the annoyance of taking a ride in a patrol wagon yesterday. DeMarsh, who is at present employed by the street railway company, lives at 214 Madison street, and he was arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct, sworn out by Mrs. T. H. Blaufuss, of 211 Rowan street.

In procuring the warrant Mrs. Blaufuss stated to the clerk of the Police Court that DeMarsh objected to her tying her clothes to his fence. After she had hung out a wash on the line yesterday morning she declared that DeMarsh cut the line and the clothes were dropped into the dirt and soiled. She objected, she said, and DeMarsh used abusive language to her.

The prisoner was released on bond after being taken to the station house cell a short time.

SHARP SAID TO BE IN MICHIGAN

Affairs of Missing Broker Are Involved.

Confidential Clerk Returns and Closes Up Business.

Declines To Divulge Whereabouts of Employer.

MAKES A BRIEF STATEMENT.

Operations of the brokerage firm of J. M. Sharp & Co., at 404 West Main street, ceased yesterday morning when the New York stock market opened for the day's business. Early callers at Mr. Sharp's establishment read a brief sentence on the blackboard to the effect that on the opening of the market all trades would be closed out. This was ordered written by W. B. Weller, a clerk who was left in charge, and who is supposed to have just returned to the city from Mr. Sharp's bedside. Mr. Weller declined to tell where the missing broker is, but he only said that the business had been suspended until Mr. Sharp is physically able to return and give his attention. Mr. Sharp is said to be critically ill of kidney trouble at some sanitarium. The statement issued by Mr. Weller follows:

Mr. Sharp's affairs are involved, but his physical condition is such that he cannot be bothered at this time. I have determined to close up the business until such time as Mr. Sharp is able to attend to his affairs. Mr. Sharp is very ill, and on the advice of his physician we are keeping his whereabouts secret."

Fail To Pay Claims.

Although it is said that Mr. Sharp's business is solvent, rumor had it yesterday that the firm has failed. It is said that customers have applied for a settlement of their claims without success. One of these is said to have been a prominent business man who had been placing orders with the firm. He called on Mr. Sharp at his home on Main street, near Fourth avenue, "I said, last Saturday, and was told by Mr. Weller that the firm had stopped paying claims.

Last Tuesday it was given out that Mr. Weller had been summoned to Mr. Sharp's bedside at the Mayo Sanitarium, Rochester, Minn., and on account of his absence and the illness of Mr. Sharp the firm would cease taking new orders. It was said that the firm would return when Mr. Sharp was well.

Prevents Murderer Escaping From Home.

When the news spread through the financial districts to the effect that the well-known broker was lying at the point of death in Minnesota, scores of prominent business men, his close personal friends and business associates here for many years, became anxious about him, but it was learned later that Mr. Sharp never went to Rochester, Minn. Investigation showed that he was not registered on the books of that institution and also that he had not been at any of the hotels in Rochester.

Domestic Trouble Cause.

Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—One of the most ghastly and horrible tragedies in the history of Madisonville occurred here at midnight last night, when Roland Rich shot and instantly killed his wife while she was in bed with her 11-year-old daughter.

Rich went home between 11 and 12 o'clock and went immediately to his wife's room. Boarders in an adjoining room heard them exchange a few words, and then two sharp reports of a pistol rang out. Rushing into the room, they discovered Mrs. Rich lying upon the bed in a sea of blood, with one bullet hole through her head and another through her shoulder. She lived only a few moments, and was never conscious. The ball that passed through the fatal wound entered her left jaw, passed through her head and made its exit at the rear of the skull.

Domestic Trouble Cause.

Domestic troubles seem to have caused the killing. Rich and his wife have not been getting along amicably for some time. About two weeks ago she left him and went to relatives in Evansville, saying that she was being molested by him. A few days ago she returned and resumed her household duties, but refused to allow her husband to live with her.

Borrowed Revolver.

Rich has been in an ugly humor ever since his trouble began. Last night he borrowed a revolver from a neighbor, and when he returned he was armed. He was armed with a revolver when he returned, and when he returned he was armed.

Daughter's Story Of Tragedy.

According to the story of little Lorena Ashby, the 11-year-old step-daughter of Rich, she and her mother had retired for the night when the tragedy occurred. She said that she saw her mother pick up the revolver from under a bed and then followed it with a second bullet into her shoulder.

Child Grabs Father.

Joseph Springer, who, with his wife and son, boarded with Mrs. Rich, was awakened by the shots and the screams of the child and rushed into the room. Rich extinguished the lights and tried to make his escape by way of the hall in the darkness, but little Lorena Ashby, by plucking sprang after him and grabbed his coat as he was going through an outer door.

Attempted To Shoot Daughter.

Joseph Springer, in the meantime, was in the room when the tragedy occurred. He was in the room when the tragedy occurred. He was in the room when the tragedy occurred.

Pongee CHOICE

Silk Shirts

Of All Our Finest

Elbee and Hart, Schaffner & Marx Goods.

Here's where you come in for your vacation suit; at a SAVING of enough money to help out materially on your other vacation expenses. Handsome Tropical Worsteds, Homespuns, Tweeds, etc.; also the finest English Cravenetted Mohairs. All high-class, hand-tailored goods; CHOICE of our FINEST, except blue serges, now for \$15.

Also \$20, \$25 and \$30, three-piece suits; Elbee and Hart, Schaffner & Marx makes; all styles and sizes; for \$15.

5 Great Cut-Boys' Wash Suits Now Take in Price Lots of Our Entire Line

Including a Sample Line of Fine Goods.

75c 38c \$1.25 68c \$2.50 \$1.38 \$3.00 \$1.68

Suits Suits Suits Suits Suits

\$4 and \$5 Suits, \$2.38

Choice of the Finest

Every wash suit left in stock now goes in these lots, all kinds of materials; all sizes; plain solid colors and novelty combinations; sailors and Russians. Also a great SAMPLE LINE of the famous "Mother's Friend" brand. Now mothers, don't wait! Last chance; lowest prices. Come early Monday for first choice

Third and Market

THE BRIGHT SPOT IN LOUISVILLE.

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CHOICE

Of All Our Men's Finest Braid

Straw Hats

\$1.95

And there are all kinds and ALL SIZES from which to choose. China split and sennit braid yachts; Milan negligees, soft staple styles of all kinds—choice of the finest now for \$1.95.

All \$2.00 Straw Hats.....95c

\$1 and \$1.25 Straw Hats.....75c

Choice of All Our

Finest Panamas

\$4.45

Telescopes and novelty styles, as well as Alpines and Optimos, some of the latter two in extra large shapes, with brims 3 1/2 and 4 inches wide. All sizes, yet. Choice of the finest now for \$4.45. MAIL ORDERS filled with the best values; send 20c extra and hat will be sent prepaid to any express office in the United States.

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THE BRIGHT SPOT IN LOUISVILLE.

KILLS WIFE AND TURNS ON CHILD

Roland Rich Shoots Woman In Her Bed.

Daughter Is Rescued From Death Grapple.

Prevents Murderer Escaping From Home.

Domestic Trouble Cause.

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WANTS TO PREFER COUNTER-CHARGE

MRS. CASTLE SAYS SHE WILL FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST CRAIG.

Newport, Ky., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Mary S. Castle, of California, the former actress, who shot at William B. Craig, a New York lawyer, but the magistrate refused to accept a charge of felonious assault, today filed a counter-charge against Craig.

Craig started to say: "I have believed that this defendant was mentally incompetent, and now I know," but the magistrate stopped him at that point, saying such evidence was improper at the time.

When Magistrate Butts adjourned the hearing to Monday, Craig asked to be granted a private interview, so that he could make a complaint against Mr. Craig, but the magistrate refused to accept a charge of felonious assault, today filed a counter-charge against Craig.

COL. W. R. NELSON QUALIFIES FOR RACE.

Newport, Ky., Aug. 7.—[Special.]—Col. W. R. Nelson to-day paid his assessor's taxes and formally entered the race for the Democratic candidate for Circuit Court Judge. His principal adversary will be Judge Otto W. Wood, a Republican County League will be organized at a meeting Tuesday evening at Dayton, at which many prominent Republicans of this section will speak.

"MARRYING PARSON" DIES AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 7.—After marrying his five thousandth couple, according to his own claim, Dr. E. S. White, died here last night at 11 o'clock. He was 65 years of age and had been practicing dentistry in Youngstown for many years. He was a member of the Christian church and was a devoted husband and father.

Die In Germany.

Mrs. Carrie Fleck Hurlbrink, sister of John H. Fleck, of Louisville, died here last night at 11 o'clock. She was 65 years of age and had been living in Germany for many years. She was a member of the Christian church and was a devoted husband and father.

FESTIVAL AT ST. JOSEPH'S ORPHANS' HOME WEDNESDAY.

The festival to be given at St. Joseph's Orphans' Home next Wednesday and Thursday night bids fair to be a most enjoyable affair. Over twenty committees have been in charge of the arrangements. There will be a large number of children, both for adults and children. The St. Joseph's Military Band will furnish music for the occasion. In the afternoon and night songs will be sung by the children of this home. At night the grounds will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

DAIRYMEN

If You're Tired CAMPING OUT

Putting your money into
other man's pocket in
shape of rent, come over
and

BUY A HOME

On the North Side.

CAN do it, if you
at Midway, Maple
Melby Place or Mc-
Find out how
it will be to do it now.

Maple Hill

\$8 to \$14 a Foot

High and healthful location; amid beautiful suburban scenery. Deep lots, wide street, sanitary surroundings. Only 35 minutes from center of Louisville, by New Albany cars, transferring to Vincennes street. Small payments, long time. See

C. D. NICHOLSON,
402 Vincennes, New Albany.

McCulloch

\$10 and \$12 a Foot

Beautiful home place adjoining Glenwood Park. Reached by Daisy Line or via Jeffersonville, without change. Cozy homes already occupied; good society, pleasant neighbors. Choice lots on easy terms. Call on

TOM McCULLOCH
City Hall, New Albany.

View Apartments Looking Cherokee Park

latest date construction; modern to the minute. Private front portico, Cherokee Park and all the drives and roadways approaching the park. Exchange, and we will be glad to furnish the prices on same. Possession September 1, 1909. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Our representatives 3:30 p. m. to answer all questions.

Commercial Bank and Trust Company.

Telephones 169.

(Real Estate Association and Real Estate Exchange.)

AUCTION SALES.

By W. C. SEATON & CO.

Auction, Saturday, August 14, '09, at 1 P. M.

On Premises, About 35 Acres in

Beechland Heights Subdivision

Near Beards, Ky., 3 minutes' walk from Locust Station; macadamized road leading to the property; subdivided into small tracts, each containing a good building site, with large forest trees.

At the same location, a modern 2-story residence, containing 6 rooms, with good improvements and four acres of land and a number of shade trees. No prettier building site or home can be found. To see this property is to appreciate it. Terms will be arranged at sale.

W. C. SEATON & CO., Auctioneers.
New Farmers' Home Hotel, or 201 Louisville Trust Building.
FLOYD & BOHR CO., Owners, 728 W. Main st.

By GEO. H. FISHER CO.

A Splendid Cottage Investment!

656 THIRTEENTH STREET, NEAR BROADWAY

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1909, AT 4:30 P. M.

This is a splendid five-room brick cottage, water, gas, cabinet mantel, in thorough repair and in a splendid renting neighborhood. All city improvements made, and only 100 feet from Broadway electric car line. Property is now ready for occupancy, and possession can be had immediately upon compliance with terms of sale. This will make a nice home or splendid investment, as it will always command good tenants and rent readily for \$15 per month. Usual terms.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

COLVIN & NICHOLSON, Agents.

An Elegant Two-Story Residence

Eight Rooms and Reception Hall, Water and Gas. Brick Foundation, Metal Roof. 1224 Preston st., Between Oak and Stein's Court.

At Auction, Tuesday, Aug. 17, at 4:30 P. M.

This is an elegant two-story frame, brick foundation and metal roof; four rooms and reception hall on first floor and four nice rooms and hall on second floor. Water, gas and splendid cellar. All streets, sidewalks and alleys paved. It is in a splendid residence neighborhood, immediately opposite the Cherokee Park and the magnificent new Public Library, and steadily improving, increasing in value. This will make a nice home, or can easily be converted into apartments and make a splendid investment. On an electric car line, it will always command good tenants at good rentals. Usual terms.

COLVIN & NICHOLSON, Agents.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

For Rent—By Burton-Whayne Co.

Three Walnut-st. Stores

One of the four new stores being erected on the north side of Walnut, between Third and Fourth. Fixtures arranged to suit tenant. Store adjoining Baker & Son leased to first-class tenant.

Apartments.

Cherokee, second floor; six rooms, reception hall; has separate bath and large closets, pantry, etc.
Parkside, first floor; five rooms, reception hall, bath, closets, etc.
These apartments have all conveniences, including ranges, shades, etc., and are heated by hot water.
We have two or three small residences in the Highlands and southern part of city.

Burton-Whayne Co. (Incorporated) 127 S. 5th st.

LA VOIR APARTMENT Facing Cherokee Park

5-room apartment, second floor. These are the nicest and coolest apartments anywhere about the city. VERY LARGE ROOMS. One minute walk to street car and two minutes' walk to golf links and tennis courts with all Cherokee Park for a front yard.

Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

FOURTH AND GREEN.

Wintersmith's Remedies

"Mata Mosquito"

Pay Less and Wear Better Clothes. Garments Tailored in Shop on Premises.

Cut-Price Tailoring

There are a large number of medium-weight suitings that can be worn from now until real cold weather strikes us. Dark and medium shades in very neat patterns.

Call to-morrow or any day this week. See for yourself the greatest values we've ever offered. You won't be able to do as well next year on account of the higher price of woolens.

\$27.50, \$30 and \$35
Suit values made to your order in two-piece suits at . . . **\$20**

With Extra Trousers Free

\$22.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits made to measure in two-piece suits at . . . **\$15**

Black and blue staple goods only are excepted in this sale.

Remnant and Mill-End Trousers

—MADE TO ORDER—

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

Every pair worth twice the price asked.

Patterns for dress and every day wear.

M. Cohen & Sons

2 STORES

LOUISVILLE'S LARGEST

TAILORS

236 W. Market St. (New Numbers) 602-604 W. Market St.

Mail Orders—Samples, style book, self-measurement blanks sent on request.



MAN WITH WALLOP THE DRAWING CARD.

Experts Declare That Among the Idols of the Boxing Game the Fighter With the Punch Is Most Popular.

THE populace admires a neat fielding ballplayer, but how they love the lad who can bounce the ball off the fence now and then. A true-footed goal kicker is dreaded when on the opposing team, but of what use is the nimble hoof if he lacks line-bucking ability or cannot stop the opposing backs when they come tearing through the line? A racehorse may have the slickest hide and prettiest marking imaginable, but he won't carry a dollar of the real turfite unless he has shown he is "there." Therein lies the love of the American fistie fan for the man who can prove beyond press discussion or a referee's decision by a clean knockout that he is the master craftsman.

Of all the bantams who have donned the toga of ringdom, Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, carried the largest caliber wallop. He was a terrific hitter and just as dangerous in the twentieth round as when the going tinkled for the start of the battle. Abe Attell, as a bantam, was a puncher of merit; twenty-seven straight he finished, among them Eddie Hanlon, Terry McGovern hit in ugly fashion with both hands.

Dixon's Savage Wallop.

George Dixon fought most of his men to win the verdict, but when the occasion demanded, "Little Chocolate" could drive home a blow which settled the battle the instant it crashed on an opponent's jaw. Dixon, in all his battles, like Gans, waited for the opening to cross his knockout. He did not fight blindly and keep winging with both hands, but kept the right hand ready like the old pistols used in duels, which had to be cocked to fire; the instant a lowered guard left entrance Dixon hit.

It was like the fisherman awaiting the tug at the line which signals ye speckled seafood has accepted the bait; a swish of the line and the fish is hooked; a flash in the air, and Dixon had battered all the fight out of his foe. Terry McGovern was a particularly savage hitter as a featherweight. Young Corbett, in the days gone by, could lift his rival from his feet to his back. Solly Smith once had the punching powers most middleweights possess.

Kid Lavigne, perhaps the best lightweight this or any other country ever produced, was the hardest hitter of the lightweight division. Lavigne had perfect aim, and he shot home his punches like a streak of lightning. He could swing, hook or hit straight, and had the faculty of being able to shorten or lengthen his punches, as was necessary to reach the mark.

Joe Gans was an enlarged type of Dixon, crafty but careful. Battling Nelson has a fair blow, but he depends on his durability and the incessant gaff he shoves into the body of the man he is trying to conquer. Jim Carney and Billy Plummer, of England, were men who could win in a single instant with a well-directed blow.

Joe Walcott, Too.

You cannot pass Joe Walcott when you dissertate on the slugging brigade. When the "Black Demon" let fly, and he came within inches of his prey, he usually won right there. One man met Walcott who outpointed him—Lavigne—and twice the Saginaw Kid so crippled Walcott that his fighting spirit dwindled. Mysterious Billy Smith was a hitter. Stanley Ketchel displayed great ability as a welterweight; in fact, Californians claim he was the hardest hitting welterweight the country has produced.

Bob Fitzsimmons was the chief of all the middleweights when it came to mugging. Some of the heavyweights claimed he hit them harder than anyone they came in contact with. Old Red Top was able to hit as hard after ten rounds of punishment as he was at the instant he faced his opponent at the commencement of the battle. Tommy Ryan and Kid McCoy both were heavy artillery in the swatting line, and used similar cautious ring tactics.

John L. Sullivan had a terrific punch. Fitz was a wonderful middleweight. In the big gun class Jim Hall was worthy of rank, but James J. Jeffries, with his 245 pounds of splendidly compact flesh, could drive his hand to the mark with the force of a six-inch shell. Critics who know the ring game and who saw Jeff and Sullivan pick the Californian as the hardest hitter since the inception of the ring game in America.

The present generation appears to be turning back to the men of the Lavigne type, and they combine a lot of cleverness and speed with their work.

FIGHT FANS DIVIDED AS TO OUTCOME OF THE BIG MATCH

Sam Fitzpatrick, Johnson's Former Manager, Says Jeffries Will Win "If He Is Only Half Right."

THE fight fans seem divided as to the outcome of the most talked-of mill that was ever proposed. Half of them believe that Jeffries will make Johnson jump out of the ring, while the other half are inclined to the belief that Jeff, like the others who have tried it in the past, will not be able to come back and that he will fall an easy victim to the tantalizing jabs and jolts of the husky Ethiopian, says a San Francisco fistie expert.

Perhaps the followers of the game do not realize that there is only two years difference between the ages of the rival gladiators. Jeffries is 34, while Johnson has seen 32 summers. Jeffries started fighting in 1896, knocking out Danny Long in this city. Johnson started two years later, around Galveston, Tex. The men are practically well mated as to years, but Jeffries' record compared to that of Johnson looks like a milestone stacked up alongside of a pebble.

Thus it can readily be seen that this is not a case of Jim Corbett going up against John L. Sullivan. Corbett had it on the old Boston champion by thirteen years. Sullivan was a short, stocky man, inclined to be fat and hard to condition. Jeff is a big, powerful monster, used to the outdoor life, and he should round to shape quickly if at all.

Possibly no man in the business knows Johnson so well as does his former man-

ager, Sam Fitzpatrick, who brought him to the front and is responsible for his standing. Fitzpatrick is authority for statement that Johnson is not a puncher but a boxer, and he draws his conclusion from the fight with Burns in which Johnson won the championship.

"I don't think that Jeff is the man was when he quit the ring and I don't think he ever will be," says Fitzpatrick, "but he will not have to be even half man to beat Johnson. There is no question in my mind that Jeff will knock him out in a few rounds, provided that wind is half as good as it used to be, of Jeff's old punches will be plenty."

Johnson is very much overrated as his punching ability goes. He Burns flush on the jaw in nearly a round of that Sydney fight and still could not floor him, so what chance he have of putting such a monster Jeff on his back unless Jeff's knee is in for the beating of his life."

The most important question to be settled after the black man posts his bet is: Where shall the fight take place? San Francisco is the logical spot, but as Jeffries wants the mill to the highest bidder this city is likely to have many dangerous rivals, for the match will mean a lot to any city of that secures it.

There is no question that Jim Corbett will be among the first to enter a mate bid. As Coffroth has promoted Jeff's big fights the big fellow will have a leaning toward him. The fight take place in California, and figures to have an edge on rivals. In fact, he stands a better chance than any other promoter in the

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